Englands perfect School-Master for Spelling, Writing and Arithmetick

The Copies Written & Engraven By Edw. Cocker.

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The Epiſtle to the READER.

Courteous Reader,

UPon conſideration of the bad reading of many, (as I ſaid in my former Edition) who by cuſtom have gotten a habit of reading, gueſſing right at words, being private to themſelves in the ſound of the firſt Syllable; yet know not how ſcarcely to ſpell any word rightly, being ignorant of the Rules for Spelling: I have therefore ſorted all the words I could think of, and ranked them in particular Tables, both in whole words, and alſo divided; with Rules to ſpell them by, fitted to every Table, I have alſo explained the meaning and uſe of all Stops and Points uſed throughout the Bible; And likewiſe given Directions for inditing of Letters; and for making all manner of Bills, and Acquittances, and to draw up many other Writings that are often in uſe in Worldly Affairs. Alſo how to caſt Accompts rightly, and to caſt them up exactly. And for as much as I have known ſeveral that can write well, Yet but bad Spellers;

lers; and for fear of writing falſe Engliſh, have been aſhamed to write any Letter to their Friends; For a help to ſuch, I have prepared an Alphabetical Table of Orthography, *ſhewing how to write true Engliſh; by a Collection of ſuch words which are commonly miſ-ſpel. I thought it needleſs to ſtuff my Book full of Spelling words from one end to the other, as I have ſeen in ſome, for ſuch a tedious mulitiude of Words hath tired and puzled many, tending rather to diſtract than inſtruct them; but have inſerted as many as by the Learned is judged ſufficient for the ſpeedieſt attainment of the Engliſh Tongue. By this Book a Lad may be taught to read a Chapter perfectly in the Bible in a quarter of a years time; which may be performed by four and twenty Words only, as herein you may ſoon find. I have likewiſe added unto this Book certain other neceſſary inſtructions, and uſeful varieties, as well for Writers as Readers. The whole I crave God's Bleſſing upon, and leave it to thy candid Acceptance; Remaining*

Thine to ſerve thee or Thine,

NAT. STRONG.

The

The Great Engliſh Letters.

A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P
Q R S T U W X Y Z.

The ſmall Engliſh Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q
r z ſ s t u v w x y z &.

The Great Roman Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P
Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

The ſmall Roman Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r ſ s t u v w x y z.

The Great Italick Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O
P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

The ſmall Italick Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r ſ s t u v w x y z. &

The Vowels.

a e i o u y.
a e i o u y.
a e i o u y.

The Conſonants.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r ſ s t v x y z.

Double Conſonants.

& ſſ ff ſl fi ſh ſt.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc	ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
ad	ed	id	od	ud	da	de	di	do	du	dy
af	ef	if	of	uf	fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ag	eg	ig	og	ug	ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk	ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
al	el	il	ol	ul	la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
am	em	im	om	um	ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
an	en	in	on	un	na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
ap	ep	ip	op	up	pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ar	er	ir	or	ur	ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
as	es	is	os	us	ſa	ſe	ſi	ſo	ſu	ſy
at	et	it	ot	ut	ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux	wa	we	wi	wo	wu	wy

Abbreviations of Vowels.

ā ē ō ū.

ā an, am; ē en, em; ō on, om; ū un, um.

As for Example.

Remēber my Cōmēdatiōs to all my Friēds at Farnhā, and to all my Acquaintāce at Fulhā; to whom I wiſh abūdāce of Peace, Plēty and Cōſolatiō, *&c.*

Uſual Abbreviations of Words.

Sr. for Sir, Mr. for Maſter, Mrs. for Miſtris, Sch. Scholar, Qu. Queſtion, Anſ. Anſwer, Ob. Objection, v. verſe, viz. that is, p. page, lin. line, y^t that, y^m them, y^r your, ye the, & and, &c. and ſo forth.

The following words Epitomiz'd: or, how to ſpell or read any Chapter in the Bible by twenty-four words only, which are words of ſort, by which all words are ſpelt,

Twelve of the firſt ſort.

ay,	ey	oy,	ai,	ei,	oi,	au
day,	eye,	joy,	air,	ſleight,	oil,	Saul,
	eu,	ou,	aw,	ew,	ow.	
	Eunuch,	our,	ſaw,	new,	now.	

Qu. What is the Rule for theſe words above?

A. *There are twelve proper Dipthongs, which are found*
Set o're their words, both Vowels keep their ſound.

And by this Rule are ſpelt all manner of words of the firſt ſort, whether they be of one or more Syllables.

Seven of the Second Sort.

ea, ei, eo, ie, oa, ou, ui.
each, either, George, brief, Goat, Couſin, guide.

Q. Why are theſe words before mentioned, ſpelt with two Vowels, ſeeing but one is ſounded?

A. *Of improper Dipthongs ſeven there be,*
One of their Vowels ſounds they loſe we ſee.

And by this Rule are ſpelt all manner of words which have in them any of the ſeven improper Dipthongs.

One word of the third ſort.

Se-pa-rate.

Q. Why is it ſpelt thus, and not Sep-ar-ate?

A. *A Conſonant betwixt two Vowels muſt*
Be joined to the latter, 'tis but juſt.

And by this Rule are ſpelt innumerable words of the third ſort.

One word of the fourth ſo

Ac-cord.

Q. What is the rule for this word?

A. *All double Conſonants which can't begin*
A word muſt be divided, as Her-ring.

So Re can-ta-ti-on; for nt, rr, rm, bc, cann't begin a word.

Sound by themſelves eſt, eth, *and ſometimes* ing,
And ed, er, en, *which here to ſight I bring.*

One word of the fifth ſort.

Sal-va-ti-on.

Q. What is the Rule for this?

A. Ti *writ before a Vowel ſoundeth* ſi,
As the word above will ſatisfie.

One word of the ſixth ſort.

True.

Q. Why is *e* written at the end of this, and moſt words, ſeeing it is not ſounded?

A. E *at the end muſt written be, from whence*
Words are made long, and ſo preſerve their ſenſe.

As *ſtare* not *ſtar*, which is a word of another ſignification.

A word of the ſeventh ſort.

Je-re-mi-ah.

Q. Why is not *h* ſounded in *Jeremiah*?

A. You will find this and a multitude of other words in the Bible with *h* at the end, but it is never ſounded. And ſo you will find the words, which I have here ſelected for Examples, are in number juſt four and twenty.

He that by rule theſe twenty four can ſpell,
May ſoon thereby the Bible read full well.

Two

Two ſorts of Syllables there are, as here
A long and ſhort, by ſound they do appear.

As { *Star bar mat ban not bit can* } ſhort.
{ *Stare bare mate bane note bite cane* } long.

A Table of words of one Syllable, ending i

A.

ACe
Ale
are
age
ape

B.

Babe
bake
bare
baſe
bathe
bile
bite
blade
blame
blaze
bone
bore
brake
bribe
bride

C.

Cage
cake
calve
came
cane
caſe
cave
chance
change
charge
chaſe
chide
chode
crave
crime
cruſe
cure

D.

Dale
dare
dance
die
dine
done
dote
dove
drave
drie
drive
drove
due
duke

E.

Ed
elf
ew
eye

F.

Face
fade
falſe
fame.

fare
fence
fierce
file
fine
fire
five
flame
Rome
force
frame

hedge
helve
hence
here
hide
hire
hole
hope
horſe
hoſte
huge

G.

I.

Ile
inne
judge
juyce.

K.

Kine
kite
knife

L.

Lade
lake
lame
lance
large
late

lice
lie
life
like
lime
line
live
lodge
loſe
love
lye

O.

Oke
once
one
ore
owe

M.

Made
make
mate
mete
mile
mine
mire
mite
moe
mole
more
mote
move
mule
muſe
myrrhe.

N.

Name

P.

Pale
paſte
pate
peace
pence
piece
pierce
pine
pipe
place
plague
plate
pleaſe
pledge
plunge
pole
prune
pulſe
pure
purge

Q.

Quake
quite
quire

R.

Rage
raiſe
range
rare
raſe
rie
ride
ripe
riſe
robe
rode
roe
roſe
rouſe
rue
rule

S.

Safe
ſake
ſale
ſame
ſate
[illegible]

ſcarce
ſcourge
ſcrape
ſcribe
ſeize
ſenſe
ſerve
ſhade
ſhake
ſhame
ſhape
ſhare
ſhave
ſhine
ſhone
ſhoe
ſhore
ſide
ſiege
ſieve
ſince
ſithe
ſize
ſkie
ſlave
ſlice
ſlide
ſlime
ſmite
ſmoke
ſmote
ſnake
ſole
ſome

ſope
ſore
ſpace
ſpake
ſpare
ſpate
ſpice
ſpite
ſpouſe
ſpunge
ſquare
ſtare
ſtole
ſtone
ſtore
ſtrake
[illegible]
ſtrike
ſtripe
ſtrive
ſtroke
ſtrove
ſue
ſure
ſware
ſwine

T.

Take
tale
tame
tare
thence

theſe
thine
thoſe
thrice
throne
tie
tierce
time
tire
tithe
toe
tongue
trade
trance
tribe
trie
twice

V.

Vale
vile
vine
voice
urge
uſe

W

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

weave	white	wine	
wedge	whole	wipe	Y.
whale	whore	worſe	
whence	whoſe	wove	Yce
where	wide	write	Yoke
while	wife	wrote	

Scholar, Pray Sir, Why do all theſe words that you put me laſt to ſpell end with *e*, ſeeing you told me that *e* is not ſounded?

Maſter, becauſe they are all long by their own nature, and therefore the *e* is of neceſſity added to produce or lengthen their ſound.

Schol. By your leave (Sir) Are there then no words that have *e* ſounded at the end of them?

Maſt. Yea, the *e* muſt be ſounded at the end of ſome few words which proceed from other Languages.

As for Example.

Clo-e, Phe-be, E-pi-to-me, Ju-bi-le, Ga-li-le, Eu-ni-ce, Jeſ-ſe; moſt of them coming from the Greek.

Schol. Pray (Sir) what will you ſhew me next?

Maſt. You muſt get theſe two Verſes without Book as ſoon as you can.

To ſome words in the Table ſpelt by me,
When ing *is added, I muſt leave out* e,

As in theſe.

Bake——Ba-king
bathe——ba-thing
bite——bi-ting
blame——bla-ming
blaze——bla-zing
bribe——bri-bing
calve——cal-ving
change——chan-ging
charge——char-ging
chaſe——chaſing

Peace, charge, change, keep their *e* ſtill, when *able* is added unto them, as peaceable, chargeable, changeable, *&c.*

Schol. I thank you (*Sir*) for the pains you have taken with me hitherto, in leading me as it were by the hand, through the firſt Path of the Engliſh Tongue, to wit, how to ſpell words of one Syllable; pray direct me how I muſt proceed in words of two or more Syllables,

Maſt. What do you mean by the word Spelling?

Schol. Truly (*Sir*) I cannot tell.

Maſt. To ſpell is rightly to divide words into Syllables, giving to each Syllable its own due Letters, as in vi-lify, not vil-ify.

Schol. Pray, (*Sir*) why may I not ſpell it according to the ſound of the firſt Syllable, vil-i-fy?

Maſt. You muſt never ſpell words according to their ſound, but according to their Rule, and then you will never miſtake.

Schol.

Schol. Pray (Sir) ſhew me then the Rule for the Spelling of this word vilifie.

Maſt. A Conſonant betwixt two Vowels muſt
Be joyned to the latter, 'tis but juſt.

Schol. Muſt I not alſo ſpell the Table following according to this Rule?

Maſt. Yes.

The Table of words of two Syllables.

A.	A.	a-long	along
		a-loof	aloof
A-baſe	Abaſe	a-loud	aloud
a-bide	abide	a-maze	amaze
a-board	aboard	a-mend	amend
a-bode	abode	a-miſs	amiſs
a bove	above	a-mong	among
a-bound	abound	a-niſe	aniſe
a-far	afar	a-non	anon
a-foot	afoot	a-ny	any
a-gainſt	againſt	a-pace	apace
a-gate	agate	a-part	apart
a-ged	aged	a-riſe	ariſe
a-gue	ague	a-roſe	aroſe
a-larm	alarm	a-ſide	aſide
a-like	alike	a-venge	avenge
a-live	alive	a-verſe	averſe
a-loft	aloft	a-vouch	avouch
a-lone	alone	a-void	avoid

a-wake

a-wake	awake
a-ware	aware
a-woke	awoke
B.	**B.**
Ba-ker	Baker
ba-lance	balance
ba-niſh	baniſh
ba-ſon	baſon
be-came	became
be-come	become
be-fal	befal
be-fore	before
be-gan	began
be-gat	begat
be-get	beget
be-guile	beguile
be-lieve	believe
be-lief	belief
be-ly	bely
be-long	belong
be-moan	bemoan
be-neath	beneath
be-reave	bereave
be-ril	beril
be-ſeech	beſeech
be-ſet	beſet
be-ſide	beſide
be-ſiege	beſiege
be-ſom	beſom
be-ſought	beſought
be-take	betake
be-times	betimes
be-wail	bewail
be-ware	beware
be-witch	bewitch
be-yond	beyond
bi-ſhop	biſhop
ble-miſh	blemiſh
bo-dy	body
bo-ſom	boſom
bra-keſt	brakeſt
bra-zen	brazen
bro-ken	broken
bu-ry	bury
bu-ſie	buſie
C.	**C.**
Ca-mel	Cam
ca-meſt	came
ce-dar	cedar
cho-ler	choler
cho-ſen	choſen
chu-ſeſt	chuſeſt
ci-ty	city
clo-ſet	cloſet
clo-ven	cloven
co-lour	colour
co-ney	coney
co-py	copy
co-ral	coral
co-ver	cover
co-vet	covet
cu-bit	cubit

D.	D.
Dea-con	Deacon
de-baſe	debaſe
de-bate	debate
de-cay	decay
de-ceaſe	deceaſe
de-ceipt	deceipt
de-ceive	deceive
de-cent	decent
de-fame	defame
de-feat	defeat
de-fect	defect
de-fence	defence
de-fend	defend
de-fer	defer
de-fie	defie
de-file	defile
de-lay	delay
de-light	delight
de-mand	demand
de-ny	deny
de-nounce	denounce
de-part	depart
de-pend	depend
de-poſe	depoſe
de-pute	depute
de-ride	deride
de-ſart	deſart
de-ſert	deſert
de-ſerve	deſerve
de-ſire	deſire
de-tain	detain

de-teſt	deteſt
de-vice	device
de-vil	devil
de-viſe	deviſe
de-vote	devote
de-vour	devour
de-vout	devout
di-ned	dined
di-rect	direct
di-vers	divers
di-verſe	diverſe
di-vide	divide
di-vine	divine
di-vorce	divorce
dra-gon	dragon
dri-ven	driven
du-ty	duty
E.	**E.**
Ea-ſie	Eaſie
e-lect	elect
F.	**F.**
Fa-ces	Faces
fa-deth	fadeth
fa-mine	famine
fa-miſh	famiſh
fa-mous	famous
G.	**G.**
Ga-ther	Gather.

H.	H.
H-bit	Habit
hai-ry	hairy
ha-ſel	haſel
ha-ted	hated
I.	I.
I-dol	Idol
jea-lous	jealous
i-mage	image
L.	L.
La-bour	Labour
la-dy	lady
la-ment	lament
la-tine	latine
la-viſh	laviſh
M.	M.
Ma-ker	Maker
ma-ny	many
ma-ſons	maſons
mea-dow	meadow
N.	N.
Na-med	Named
na-ked	naked
na-ture	nature
na-vel	navel
na-vy	navy
ne-ver	never
O.	O.
O-bey	Obey
o-dour	odour
o-live	olive
o-mit	omit
o-nyx	onyx
o-pen	open
P.	P.
Pa-lace	Pa-lace
pa-late	palate
pa-per	paper
pa-rents	parents
Q.	Q.
Qua-keth	Quaketh
qua-ver	quaver
qui-ver	quiver
R.	R.
Ra-ged	Raged
ra-ging	raging
rai-ſins	raiſins
ra-ſour	raſour
ra-ther	rather
ra-ven	raven

T.	T.	W.	W.
Ta-ken	Taken	Wa-ter	Water
		wa-ges	wages
V.	V.	wa-gon	wagon
		wa-ked	waked
Va-lour	Valour		
va-lue	value	Y.	Y.
va-niſh	vaniſh		
va-pour	vapour	Yoked	Yoked

Words of three Syllables.

A.	A.	D.	D.
		Da-mo-iel	Damoſel
A-ba-ſed	Abaſed	de-cent-ly	decently
a-ba-ted	abated		
a-bi-ding	abiding	E.	E.
		E-di-fie	Edifie
B.	B.	e-le-gant	elegant
		e-le-ment	element
Ba-niſh-ed	Baniſhed	e-le-phant	elephant
ba-niſh-ment	baniſhment.	e-le-ven	eleven
		e-lo-quent	eloquent
C.	C.		
		F.	F.
Car-ca-ſes	Carcaſes	Fa-mi-ly	Family

Fa-

fa-miſh-ed	famiſhed
fa-mouſ-ly	famouſly
fa-ther-ly	fatherly
fa-ther-leſs	fatherleſs

G.	G.
Gar-ri-ſon	Garriſon
ge-ne-ral	general
gloo-mi-neſs	gloomineſs

H.	H.
Hea-ven-ly	Heavenly
hea-vi-er	heavier
hea-vi-neſs	heavineſs
he-re-tick	heretick
he-ri-tage	heritage

I.	I.
Jea-lou-ſie	Jealouſie
i-ma-gine	imagine
i-mi-tate	imitate

L.	L.
La-viſh-ly	Laviſhly
le-gi-on	legion

M.	M.
Ma-ni-feſt	Manifeſt
ma-na-cles	manacles

N.	N.
na-ked-neſs	nakedneſs
na-ti-on	nation

R.	R.
Ra-ve-nous	Ravenous
ra-viſh-ed	raviſhed
rea-di-neſs	readineſs
re-bel-ed	rebelled
re-bu-ked	rebuked
re-bu-ker	rebuker

S.	S.
Sa-lu-ted	Saluted
ſa-ti-ate	ſatiate
ſa-vi-our	ſaviour

T.	T.
Ta-pe-ſtry	Tapeſtry
te-di-ous	tedious

V.	V.
Va-ga-bond	Vagabond
va-ni-ty	vanity
va-li-ant	valiant
va-lu-eſt	valueſt
va-ri-ance	variance
ve-no-mous	venomous

Words of four Syllables.

A.	A.
A-bi-li-ty	Ability
a-ca-de-my	academy
B.	B.
Be-ne-vo-lence	Benevolence
C.	C.
Ca-la-mi-ty	Calamity
ca-ter-pil-lar	caterpillar
ce-re-mo-nies	ceremonies
D.	D.
De-ge-ne-rate	Degenerate
de-li-ca-cies	delicacies
de-li-ci-ous	delicious
de-lu-ſi-on	deluſion
E.	E.
E-di-fi-ed	Edified
e-lec-ti-on	election
e-le-gant-ly	elegantly
e-lo-quent-ly	eloquently
e-mi-nent-ly	eminently
e-nor-mi-ty	enormity
F.	F.
Fa-mi-li-ar	Familiar
fi-de-li-ty	fidelity
fu-ri-ouſ-ly	furiouſly
G.	G.
Glo-ri-fi-ed	Glorified
gra-ci-ouſ-ly	graciouſly

H.	H.
Ha-ber-gi-on	Habergion
ha-bi-ta-ble	habitable
I.	I.
I-do-la-ter	Idolater
i-ma-gi-ned	imagined
L.	L.
Le-vi-a-than	Leviathan
le-vi-ti-cal	levitical
li-be-ral-ly	liberally
M.	M.
Ma-gi-ci-ans	Magician
me-mo-ri-al	memorial
mo-de-rate-ly	moderately
mu-ſi-ci-ans	muſicians
N.	N.
Na-ti-vi-ty	Nativity
na-tu-ral-ly	naturally
ne-ceſ-ſa-ry	neceſſary
ne-ceſ-ſi-ty	neceſſity
O.	O.
O-be-di-ence	Obedience
o-pi-ni-on	opinion
P.	P.
Pe-cu-li-ar	Peculiar
per-di-ti-on	perdition
Q.	Q.
Qua-ter-ni-ons	Quaternions
R.	R.
Re-bel-li-on	Rebellion
re-com-mend-ed	recommended
re-con-ci-led	reconciled
re-co-ve-ring	recovering
re-ge-ne-rate	regenerate

S.	S.
Sa-ma-ri-tan	Samaritan
T.	T.
Ta-ber-na-cle	Tabernacle
V.	V.
Va-li-ant-ly	Valiantly
va-ri-a-ble	variable
ve-he-ment-ly	vehemently
ve-ne-ra-ble	venerable
ve-ri-fi-ed	verified

Words of five Syllables.

A.	A.
A-bo-mi-na-ble	Abominable
a-po-the-ca-ry	apothecary
B.	B.
Be-ne-dic-ti-on	Benediction
be-ne-fi-ci-al	beneficial
C.	C.
Co-gi-ta-ti on	Cogitation
D.	D.
De-di-ca-ti-on	Dedication
de-li-be-rate-ly	deliberately
F.	F.
Fu-mi-ga-ti-on	Fumigation
G.	G.
Ge-ne-ra-ti-on	Generation
ge-ne-a-lo-gy	genealogy
H.	H.
Ha-bi-ta-ti-on	Habitation

I.	I.
In-fi-de-li-ty	Infidelity
in-ci-vi li-ty	incivility
L.	L.
Li-be-ra-li-ty	Liberality
M.	M.
Mo-de-ra-ti-on	Moderation
mi-ni-ſtra-ti-on	miniſtration
P.	P.
Pro-po-ſi-ti-on	Propoſition
pre-pa-ra-ti-on	preparation
pre-ſer-va-ti-on	preſervation
R.	R.
Re-ſo-lu-ti-on	Reſolution
re-ve-la-ti-on	revelation
re-pu-ta-ti-on	reputation
S.	S.
Spi-ri-tu-al-ly	Spiritually
ſu-per-ſcrip-ti-on	ſuperſcription
T.	T.
Ty-ran-ni-cal-ly	Tyrannically
tri-bu-la-ti-on	tribulation
U.	U.
U-ni-for-mi-ty	Uniformity
u-na-ni-mouſ-ly	unanimouſly

Words

Words of six Syllables.

D.	D.
De-no-mi-na-ti-on	Denomination
E.	E.
Ex-a-mi-na-ti-on	Examination
F.	F.
Fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty	Familiarity
I.	I.
I-ma-gi-na-ti-on	Imagination
M.	M.
Ma-ni-fes-ta-ti-on	Manifestation
ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an	mathematician
P.	P.
Pro-pi-ti-a-ti-on	Propitiation
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on	purification
R.	R.
Re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on	Reconciliation
S.	S.
Su-pe-ri-o-ri-ty	Superiority
V.	V.
U-ni-ver-sa-li-ty	Universality
Vi-si-bi-li-ty	Visibility

Scholar, Pray Sir, must then a Consonant betwixt two Vowels be alwayes joyned to the second?

Master, Yes, these few only excepted.

Exception 1.

When *x* comes before a Vowel, then must the Consonant be joined to the first Vowel, as in Ox-en, Ex-er-cise. *Except.*

Exception 2.

In double words, as un-armed, un-uſual, en-able, in-ure, en-a-mour, ad-orn, with-out, with-in.

Exception, 3.

When a word of one Syllable goes before *ing*, as ſwear-ing, com-ing, treat-ing, ſqueak-ing, bear-ing.

Scholar. Pray, Sir, how muſt I do with words that have in them a double Conſonant?

Maſter. *A double Conſonant I thee direct*
Here to divide, as thus, Ac-cord, af-fect.

And by this Rule you muſt ſpell the words following.

A.	A.	ad-der	adder
		ad-jure	adjure
Ab-ject	abject	ad-vance	advance
ab-ſence	abſence	ad-viſe	adviſe
ab-ſent	abſent	af-fairs	affairs
ab-ſtain	abſtain	af-fect	affect
ab-ſurd	abſurd	af-firm	affirm
ac-cept	accept	af-flict	afflict
ac-ceſs	acceſs	af-ford	afford
ac-cord	accord	af-fright	affright
ac-count	account	af-fraid	affraid
ac-cuſe	accuſe	af-ter	after
ac-quaint	acquaint	al-low	allow
ac-quit	acquit	al-lure	allure
a-cre	acre	al-mond	almond
ad-ding	adding	al-pha	alpha

al-tar	altar	al-ſwage	aſſwage
al-ter	alter	at-tain	attain
al-though	although	at tend	attend
al-ways	always	at-tent	attent
am-ber	amber	at-tire	attire
am-buſh	ambuſh	aug-ment	augment
an-kles	ankles		
an-chor	anchor	B.	B.
an-gel	angel	Bab-ler	Babler
an gred	angred	back-bone	backbone
an-gry	angry	back-bite	backbite
an-guiſh	anguiſh	back-ſlide	backſlide
an-ſwer	anſwer	back-ward	backward
an-vil	anvil	bad-neſs	badneſs
ap-peal	appeal	bald-neſs	baldneſs
ap pear	appear	ban-ner	banner
ap-peaſe	appeaſe	ban-quet	banquet
ap-ple	apple	bap-tiſm	baptiſm
ap-ply	apply	bap-tiſt	baptiſt
ap-point	appoint	bap-tize	baptize
ap-proach	approach	bar-ber	barber
ap-prove	approve	bar-ley	barley
ar-ray	array	bar-rel	barrel
ar-cher	archer	bar-ren	barren
ar-gue	argue	bat-tel	battel
ar-my	army	beg-ged	begged
ar-mour	armour	beg-gar	beggar
ar-row	arrow	bel-low	bellow
aſ-ſault	aſſault	bel-lows	bellows
aſ-ſay	aſſay	bel-ly	belly
aſ ſent	aſſent	ber-ries	berries
aſ-ſign	aſſign	bet-ter	better
aſ-ſiſt	aſſiſt	bib-ber	bibber
aſ-ſure	aſſure	bid-den	bidden

bil-lows	billows
bit-ter	bitter
bit-tern	bittern
blan-ket	blanket
blaſ-pheme	blaſpheme
bleſ-ſed	bleſſed
blind-neſs	blindneſs
bloſ-ſom	bloſſom
bold-ly	boldly
bold-neſs	boldneſs
bol-led	bolled
bol-ſter	bolſter
bon-dage	bondage
bon-nets	bonnets
bor-der	border
bor-row	borrow
boſ-ſes	boſſes
bot-tles	bottles
bram-ble	bramble
bran-diſh	brandiſh
bre-thren	brethren
brief-ly	briefly
brim-ſtone	brimſtone
brit-tle	brittle
bub-bleth	bubbleth
buc-ket	bucket
buck-ler	buckler
buf-fet	buffet
bul-lock	bullock
bul-ruſh	bulruſh
bul-warks	bulwarks
bun-dle	bundle
bur-den	burden
bur-glers	burglers

but-ler	butler
but-ter	butter

C. C.

Cab bins	Cabbins
cal-led	called
cam-phire	camphire
can-dle	candle
cap-tive	captive
car-caſe	carcaſe
car-nal	carnal
car-ry	carry
cat-tel	cattel
cel-lars	cellars
cen-ſer	cenſer
cen-ſure	cenſure
cer-tain	certain
chal-lenge	challenge
cham-ber	chamber
chan-nel	channel
chap-man	chapman
chap-pel	chappel
char-ter	charter
chec-ker	checker
cheſt-nut	cheſtnut
chil-dren	children
chim-ney	chimney
cho-ler	choler
chur-liſh	churliſh
cir-cle	circle
cir-cuit	circuit
clean-neſs	cleanneſs
clear-ly	clearly

coc-kle	cockle	con-ſpire	conſpire
cof-fer	coffer	con-ſult	conſult
cof-fin	coffin	con-ſume	conſume
col-lar	collar	con-tain	contain
col-ledg	colledg	con-temn	contemn
col-lops	collops	con-tempt	contempt
com-fort	comfort	con-tend	contend
com-mand	command	con-tent	content
com-mend	commend	con-teſt	conteſt
com-mit	commit	con trite	contrite
com-mon	common	con-vent	convent
com-mune	commune	con-vert	convert
com-pact	compact	con-vey	convey
com-paſs	compaſs	con-vict	convict
com-pel	compel	con-vince	convince
com-plain	complain	cop-per	copper
com-pleat	compleat	cor-ban	corban
com- pound	compound	cor-ner	corner
con-ceal	conceal	cor-net	cornet
con-ceit	conceit	cor-rect	correct
con ceive	conceive	cor-rupt	corrupt
con-cern	concern	cot-tage	cottage
con-cord	concord	coun-ſel	counſel
con-courſe	concourſe	coun-ted	counted
con-demn	condemn	coun-try	country
con-duct	conduct	crack-ling	crackling
con-duit	conduit	crack-nels	crackнels
con-feſs	confeſs	craf-ty	crafty
con-firm	confirm	crafts-man	craftſman
con-flict	conflict	crim-ſon	crimſon
con-found	confound	criſ-ping	criſping
con-quer	conquer	crow-ing	crowing
con-ſent	conſent	crown-ing	crowning
con-ſtrain	conſtrain	curd-led	curdled

cru-el	cruel
cruſh-ed	cruſhed
cuc-kow	cuckow
cum-bred	cumbred
cum-min	cummin
cun-ning	cunning
curd-ed	curded
cur-led	curled
cur-rant	currant
curſ-ed	curſed
cur-tain	curtain
cuſ-tom	cuſtom
cut-teſt	cutteſt
cym-bal	cymbal.

D.	D.
Dag-ger	Dagger
Dain-ty	dainty
dam-mage	dammage
dam-ned	damned
dan-dled	dandled
dan-ger	danger
dark-ly	darkly
dark-neſs	darkneſs
dar-ling	darling
daſh-ed	daſhed
daugh-ter	daughter
dan-ced	danced
dawn-ing	dawning
dead-ly	deadly
dear-ly	dearly
dif-fer	differ
dig-ged	digged
dim-neſs	dimneſs
din-ner	dinner
dip-ped	dipped
dir-ty	dirty
diſ-cern	diſcern
diſ-charge	diſcharge
diſ-cloſe	diſcloſe
diſ-cord	diſcord
diſ-creet	diſcreet
diſ-dain	diſdain
diſ-grace	diſgrace
diſ-guiſe	diſguiſe
diſ-join	disjoin
diſ-may	diſmay
diſ-miſs	diſmiſs
diſ-patch	diſpatch
diſ-penſe	diſpenſe
diſ-perſe	diſperſe
diſ-play	diſplay
diſ-pleaſe	diſpleaſe
diſ-poſe	diſpoſe
diſ-pute	diſpute
diſ-ſent	diſſent
diſ-ſolve	diſſolve
doc-tor	doctor
doc-trine	doctrine
doubt-ful	doubtful
dow-ry	dowry
dread-ful	dreadful
dreſ-ſed	dreſſed
drop-ſie	dropſie
dul-neſs	dulneſs
dwel-ling	dwelling

E.	E.
Ear-ly	Early
ear-neſt	earneſt
ef-fect	effect
el-bows	elbows
el-der	elder
em-pire	empire
em-ploy	employ
emp-ty	empty
en-camp	encamp
en-cline	encline
en-cloſe	encloſe

F.	F.
Faint-neſs	Faintneſs
faith-ful	faithful
fal-ling	falling
fal-low	fallow
fan-ners	fanners
far-ther	farther
far-thing	farthing

G.	G.
Gad-deſt	Gaddeſt
gain-ſay	gainſay
gal-lant	gallant
gal-ley	galley
gal-lows	gallows
gan-grene	gangrene
gar-den	garden
gar-lands	garlands
gar-lick	garlick
gar-ment	garment
gar-ner	garner
gar-niſh	garniſh
gen-der	gender
get-teth	getteth

H.	H.
Hal-low	Hallow
ham-mer	hammer
han-dle	handle
hap-py	happy
har-bour	harbour
hard-neſs	hardneſs
har-lot	harlot
harm-leſs	harmleſs
har-neſs	harneſs
har-per	harpers
har-row	harrow
har-veſt	harveſt

I.	I.
Jang-ling	Jangling
jaſ-per	jaſper
im-balm	imbalm
im-brace	imbrace
im-part	impart
im-plead	implead
im-poſe	impoſe
in-cenſe	incenſe
in-creaſe	increaſe

in-deed	indeed
in-fant	infant
in-form	inform
K.	K.
Ker-nels	Kernels
ket-tle	kettle
kid-neys	kidneys
kil-led	killed
kin-dle	kindle
kind-ly	kindly
kind-neſs	kindneſs
kind-red	kindred
king-dom	kingdom
king-ly	kingly
kinſ-folk	kinsfolk
kinſ-man	kinſman
kiſ-ſed	kiſſed
know-ledge	knowledge
L.	L.
Lad-der	Ladder
lan-guage	language
lan-guiſh	languiſh
lant-horn	lanthorn
lap-ped	lapped
lap-wing	lapwing
lat-ter	latter
law-ful	lawful

M.	M.
Mad-neſs	Madneſs
man-drake	mandrake
man-ger	manger
man-kind	mankind
man-na	manna
man-tle	mantle
mar-ble	marble
mar-ket	market
mar-row	marrow
mar-ſhal	marſhal
mar-tyr	martyr
mar-vel	marvel
mat-ter	matter
mat-tock	mattock
N.	N.
Nap-kin	Napkin
nar-row	narrow
neg-lect	neglect
neigh-bour	neighbour
net-tles	nettles
new-ly	newly
O.	O.
Ob-ſcure	Obſcure
ob-ſerve	obſerve
ob-tain	obtain
of-fence	offence
of-fer	offer
off-ſpring	offspring

oft-ner	oftner
old neſs	oldneſs
on-ly	only
on-ward	onward
op-poſe	oppoſe
op-preſs	oppreſs
P.	P.
Pad-dle	Paddle
pain-ful	painful
pal-ſie	palſie
par-cel	parcel
parch-ment	parchment
par-don	pardon
par-lour	parlour
part-ly	partly
part-ner	partner
par-tridge	partridge
paſ-ſage	paſſage
paſ-ſed	paſſed
Q.	Q.
Quar-rel	Quartel
quar-ries	quarries
quar-ter	quarter
quick-ning	quickning
quick-ſands	quickſands.
R.	R.
Raf-ters	Rafters
rag-ged	ragged
rain-bow	rainbow
ram-part	rampart
ran-ſom	ranſom
raſh-ly	raſh-ly
S.	S.
Sab-bath	Sabbath
ſack-but	ſackbut
ſalt-neſs	ſaltneſs
T.	T.
Tack-ling	Tackling
tal-ler	taller
tal-neſs	talneſs
tar-ry	tarry
V.	V.
Vain-ly	Vainly
val-ley	valley
ven-ture	venture
ver-tue	vertue
veſ-ſel	veſſel
veſt-ments	veſtments
W.	W.
Wal-led	Walled
wal-low	wallow
wan-der	wander
wan-dreſt	wandreſt
wan-ton	wanton
war-fare	warfare.

Y.	Y.
Yel-led	Yelled
yel-low	yellow
ynk-horn	ynkhorn
youth-ful	youthful

So in all words, when two Conſonants come together, always part them; by putting one to one Syllable, and the other to another.

Two Conſonants which can begin a word,
Gr, fr, *no parting will afford.*

Only in compound words, remember that every Syllable muſt retain its own Letters, as
Miſ-take, miſ-like, not
Mi-ſtake, mi-ſlike.

Always ti *before a Vowel, make*
To ſound like ſi, *as theſe Examples take.*

Men-ti-on	Mention
Na-ti-on	Nation
Sa-ti-ate	Satiate
Dam-na-ti-on	Damnation
E-lec-ti-on	Election
Foun-da-ti-on	Foundation
Ga-la-ti-ans	Galatians
Par-ti-ti-on	Partition
per-di-ti-on	perdition
Re-demp-ti-on	Redemption
Sal-va-ti-on	Salvation

Tax-a-ti-on	Taxation
Vex-a-ti-on	Vexation
Ac-cep-ta-ti-on	Acceptation
ad-mi-ra-ti-on	admiration
ad-mo-ni-ti-on	admonition
af-fec-ti-o-nate	affectionate
Be-ne-dic-ti-on	Benediction
Cir-cum-ſpec-ti-on	Circumſpection
co-gi-ta-ti-on	cogitation
De-ſpe-ra-ti-on	Deſperation
de-di-ca-ti-on	dedication
Ex-pec-ta-ti-on	Expectation
ex-hor-ta-ti-on	exhortation
Fu-mi-ga-ti-on	Fumigation
for-ni-ca-ti-on	fornication
Ge-ne-ra-ti-on	Generation
Ha-bi-ta-ti-on	Habitation
In-vi-ta-ti-on	Invitation
in-for-ma-ti-on	information
ju-riſ-dic-ti-on	juriſdiction
Miſ-con-ſtruc-ti-on	Miſconſtruction
mo-de-ra-ti-on	moderation
mi-ni-ſtra-ti-on	miniſtration
Or-di-na-ti-on	Ordination
ob-ſer-va-ti-on	obſervation
Pro-po-ſi-ti-on	Propoſition
pre-pa-ra-ti on	preparation
pre-ſer-va-ti-on	preſervation
Re-ſo-lu-ti-on	Reſolution
re-ve-la-ti-on	revelation
re-lax-a-ti-on	relaxation
re-pu-ta-ti-on	reputation
Su-per-ſcrip-ti-on	Superſcription
ſup-po-ſi-ti-on	ſuppoſition

Tri-bu-la-ti-on	Tribulation
A-bre-vi-a-ti-on	Abbreviation
ac-cu-mu-la-ti-on	accumulation
ac-com-mo-da-ti-on	accommodation
Con-ſi-de-ra-ti-on	Conſideration
con-ſub-ſtan-ti-a-ti-on	conſubſtantiation
De-ter-mi na-ti-on	Determination
diſ-ſi-mu-la-ti-on	diſſimulation
de-no-mi na-ti-on	denomination
Ex-a-mi-na-ti-on	Examination
For-ti-fi-ca-ti on	Fortification
I-ma-gi-na-ti-on	Imagination
il-lu-mi-na-ti-on	illumination
im-pro-pri-a-ti-on	impropriation
Ma-ni-feſta-ti-on	Manifeſtation
ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an	mathematician
Pro-pi-ti-a-ti-on	Propitiation
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on	purification
Re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on	Reconciliation
re-nun-ci-a-ti-on	renunciation
re-pre-ſen-ta-ti-on	repreſentation

Exception 1.

When *ſ* goes before *ti*, as in Celeſtial, Fuſtian Queſtion, Combuſtion, Suggeſtion, then *ti* keeps its ſound.

Exception 2.

When words end in *ti*, that have a Syllable added to them that begins with a Vowel, as plenty, plentious.

And here remember if you add to y
Another Syllable, 'tis chang'd to i.

As pity, pitious; lofty, loftier; mighty, mightier; weighty, weightier; in which words *ti* never ſounds *ſi*

A word doth never end with i *or* u,
E *muſt be joyn'd thereto*, as skie and true
(except *thou* and *you*).

So alſo due, ſue, hue, value, vertue, iſſue, purdue, blue, conſtrue, retinue, revenue.

Y *in the middle never written is*
Except in Greek words as A-na-ly-ſis.

So alſo A-po-cry-pha, Ba-by-lon, Tyre, Phy-lac-te-ry; and ſome other words that come from the Greek.

Scholar.

PRay Sir, why is the word *Bread*, and likewiſe all the words following ſpelt with an *a* joined with an *e*, ſeeing the *a* is not ſounded?

Maſter. I wiſh that all Scholars would follow your Example, in deſiring to know the reaſon of a thing; for the want of which, I have known many proceed far, even to high Latin Authors, and not able to anſwer to ſome eaſie queſtions asked them out of the *Accidence*: And ſeeing you take the beſt way of all to be a Scholar, I ſhall readily ſatisfie you in theſe, or any other words that you deſire to be informed in.

Firſt, *ea* is an improper Dipthong, which is when two Vowels meet together, and but one of them is ſounded.

As

As you may ſee in the Table of words following. The ſecond reaſon is for diſtinction-ſake, to diſtinguiſh them from other words, which are the ſame in ſound yet differ in their ſignification.

As for Example.

Bred, well educated	*Bread* to eat
Hart or deer	*Heart* of Man
Here in this place,	*Hear* my voice
Heel of the foot,	*Heal* my wound
Steel to file Braſs,	*Steal* like a Thief
Ciel to plaiſter Walls,	*Seal* my Letter
Deer a Hart, Buck,	*Dear*, well-beloved
Cheer, good food	*Chear*, joy
Were they not,	*Wear*, to put on.

Becauſe theſe words in ſound the ſame you ſee,
But not in ſenſe, by ſpelling differ'd be.

Bred Bread Heel Heal
Hart Heart Steel Steal
Here Hear

Of Improper Dipthongs ſeven there be
One of their Vowels ſounds they loſe you ſee.

AS

ea, ei, eo, ie, oa, ou, ui,
each, either, George, brief, Goat, Couſin, guide.

1ſt. *Improper dipthong*, ea.

B.
Beam
beans
beard
beads
bear
beaſt
beat
beak
breath
breathe
breach
bread
breaſt

C.
Ceaſe
clean
cleanſe
clear
cleave

D.
Dead
deaf
deal
dealt
dear
dearth
death
dread
dream

E.
Each
ear
earth
eaſe
eaſt
eat

F.
Fear
feaſt
flea

G.
Glean
greaſe
great
greaves

H.
Head
heal
health
heap
heard
hear
heart
hearth
heat
heath
heave

I.
Jeat

K.
Knead

L.
Lead
leaf
lean
learn
leaſt
leave

M.
Meal
mean
meat

N.
Near

P.
Peace
pearl
plea
pleaſe

Q.
Quean.

R.
Reach
read
realm
reap
rear

rear
S.
Sea
ſeal
ſeam
ſearch
ſeat
ſheaf
ſhear
ſheard
ſheath
ſpeak
ſpear
ſpread
ſtead
ſteal
ſtream
ſweat
ſwear
T.
Teach
tear
teats
tread
V.
Veal
W.
Weak
wealth
wean
wear
weave
wheat
wreath

Y.
Yea
year
Z.
Zeal

2d. *Improper dipthong.*
ei

E.
Eight
F.
Feign
H.
Height
heir
K.
Key
N.
Neigh
R.
Reign
reins
S.
Seize
ſleight
T.
Theirs
V.
Vein
W.
Weigh
weight

3d. *Improper dipthong.*
eo

George
People

4th *Improper dipthong.*
ie

B.
Biere
C.
Chief
F.
Field
fierce
friend
G.
Grief
grieve
P.
Piece
pierce
S.
Shield
ſiege
ſieve
T.
Thieves

tierce
tie
trie
V.
View

5th *Improper dipthong.*
oa.

B.
Board
boar
boaſt
boat
broach
C.
Choak
coal
coaſt
coat
F.
Foal
G.
Goad
goat
groan
groat
H.
Hoar
L.
Loaf
loan

M.

M.
Moan
O.
Oar
oath
R.
Roar
S.
Spoak
ſoak
T.
Throat

6th *Improper dipthong.*
ou

B.
Bought
brought
C.
Courſe
court
F.
Floud
fought
four
G.
Gourd
H.
Hough
L.
Loud
lough
M.
Mourn
N.
Nought
O.
Ought
R.
Rough
roul
S.
Scourge
ſought
ſoul
T.
Though
thought
through
Y.
Yours
youth

7th *Improper dipthong.*
ui

B.
Bruiſe
bruit
built
buy
F.
Fruit.
G.
Guide
guile
I.
Juice
S.
Suit

There are ten proper Diphthongs, called ſo.
Both Vowels keep there ſound as here below.

ay,	oy,	ai,	oi,	oo,
may,	joy,	air,	oil,	book,

au	ou,	aw,	ew,	ow,
caught,	out,	law,	few,	how,

1ſt. *Proper dipthong.*

ay,

B.
Bay
bayl
bray
C.
Clay
D.
Day
dray
F.
Fray
G.
Gay
gray
H.
Hay

I.
Jay.
L.
Lay
layd
N.
Nay
P.
Pay
play
S.
Say
ſlay
ſtay
W.
Way

2d. *Prop dip.*

oy,

B.
Boy

C.
Coy
T.
Toy
Troy

3d. *Prop. dip.*

ai.

A.
Air
B.
Blains
C.
Chain
F.
Fail
fain
faint
fair
faith

G.
Gain
grain
H.
Hail
hair
M.
Maid
N.
Nail
P.
Pain
pair
plain
Q.
Quails
R.
Rail
rain
raſe
S.
Said

ſail
ſaint
ſaith
ſlain
ſnail
ſtain
ſtairs
ſtars
ſtraight
ſtrain.

T.

Tail
train
twain.

V.

Vail
vain.

W.

Wail
wait.

4th *Prop. dip.*
oi.

B.

Boil.

C.

Choice

N.

Noice.

O.

Oil

S.

Soil
ſpoil

T.

Toil.

5th *Prop. dip.*
oo.

B.

Book
booth
boon
brood
brook.

C.

Chooſe
cook
cool
crook.

D.

Doom

F.

Food
fool
foot

G.

Good

H.

Hoods
hoof
hook

I.

Look
loop
looſe

M.

Moon.

N.

Noon.

P.

Pool
poor
proof

R.

Roof
room
root

S.

School
ſhooe
ſhook
ſhoot
ſoon
ſmooth
ſtood
ſtool
ſtoop
ſwoon

T.

Took
tool
tooth
troop

W.

Wood
woof
wool

6th *Prop. dip.*
au.

B.

Baud

C.

Caught
cauſe

D.

Draught

F.

Fault
fraud

H.

Haunt

L.

Laud
laugh

N.

Naught

T.

Taught
taunt

V.

Vaunt

7th *Prop. dip.*
ou.

B.

Bough
bound.

C.

C.
Cloud
couch
count
crouch

D.
*D*oubt
drought

F.
Foul
found

G.
Ground

H.
Hour
houſe

L.
Loud

M.
Mount
mouſe
mouth.

O.
Ours
out

P.
Plough
pound
proud

R.
Round
rouſe

S.
Shout
ſhroud
ſnout
ſound
ſouth
ſpouſe
ſpouts
ſprout
ſtout

T.
Thou
touch

W.
Wound

8th *Prop.dip.*
aw.

C.
Chaws
claws

D.
*D*awb
dawn
draw
drawn

G.
Gnaw

L.
Law

M.
Maw

S.
Saw
ſtraw

9th *Prop.dip.*
ew

B.
brew

C.
Chew
crew

D.
*D*ew

E.
Ewe.

F.
Few
flew

G.
Grew

H.
Hew

L.
Lewd
Sew

T.
Threw

10th *Prop.dip*
ow.

B.
Bow
brow
brown

C.
Crown

D.
*D*own
drown

F.
Fowl

G.
Gown.

N.
Now

O.
Owl.

S.
Sow
Sowr.

E in theſe words rebounds and ſounds like i, As theſe Examples will you ſatisfie.

Written.	*Sounded.*	*Written,*	*Sounded.*
A-ble	Abil	Grum-ble	Grumbil
a-cre	akir	Hob ble	Hobbil
ad-dle	addil	hum-ble	humbil
am-ble	ambil	Jam-ble	Jambil
am-ple	ampil	jug gle	juggil
an-gle	angil	jum-ble	jumbil
ap-ple	appil	ju-ſtle	juſtil
Brit-tle	Brittil	Kin-dle	Kindil
bau-ble	baubil	Lit-tle	Littil
bab-ble	babbil	lu-ſtre	luſtir
bun-dle	bundil	Ma-ple	Mapil
bat-tle	battil	met-tle	mettil
bot-tle	bottil	med-dle	meddil
buc-kle	buckil	mid-dle	middil
bee-tle	beetil	muf-fle	muffil
bub-ble	bubbil	man-gle	mangil
bram-ble	brambil	min-gle	mingil
Cir-cle	Cirkil	mic-kle	mic-kil
crip-ple	crippil	mum-ble	mumbil
ca-ble	cabil	mar-ble	marbil
cou-ple	coupil	muſ-cle	muſcil
cra-dle	cradil	Nip-ple	Nippil
dab-ble	Dabbil	nib-ble	nibbil
dou-ble	doubil	net-tle	nettil
Fid-dle	Fiddil	Pim-ple	Pimpil
fud-dle	fuddil	Quib-ble	Quibbil
fa-ble	fabil	Rab-ble	Rabbil

Ranc-kle

written	*Sounded.*	*Written.*	*Sounded.*
Ranc-kle	Ranckil	ſpit-tle	ſpittil
rat-tle	rattil	ſpan-gle	ſpangil
Sam-ple	Sampil	ſin-gle	ſingil
ſim-ple	ſimpil	Tan-gle	Tangil
ſad-dle	ſaddil	tin-gle	tingil
ſic-kle	ſickil	tat-tle	tattil
ſuc-kle	ſuckil	tit-tle	tittil
ſtrag-gle	ſtraggil	Wran-gle	Wrangil

---

o-w *hath here a two-fold ſound,*
It ſounds both o *and* ow, *which here are found:*

In theſe it ſounds *o.*

Bow	Grow	Mow	Tow
bowl	grown	Owe	throw
blow	Know	Row	thrown
Crow	known	Sow	trow
flow	Low.	ſown	Snow

Arr-ow	Crow-ing	hol-low	Mar-row
Bel-low	cuc-kow	har-row	Rain-bow
bel-lows	Fel-low	Know-ledge	Sha-dow
bel-low	fol-low	know-eſt	Un-known
be-ſtow	fur-row	know-ing	Wal-low
bel-lows	fal-low	Low-ly	wi-dow
bar-row	Gal-lows	Mar-row	win-dow
bor-row	Hal-low	mor-row	Yel-low

In theſe it ſounds *ow*.

Bow	Down	Gown	Plow
brown	drown	Howl	Sow
Cow	Frown	Mow	Vow
crown	fowl	Now	Town

Al-low	Cow-ard	En-dow	Trow-el
bow-ed	Dow-ry	Fow-ler	Tow-el
bow-eth	drown-ed	Row-el	tow-er
bow-els	down-ward	re-nown	Vow-el

Here in theſe words below we ſound not b,
Yet alwayes write it as here ſhown by me.

Dumb	Womb	Limb	Doubtleſs,
Crumb	Lamb	Comb	Undoubted
Thumb	Cox-comb	Doubt	Subtil
Tomb	Climb	Debt	Climb.

Between two Conſonants c's *never writ*:
'Twixt Vowel and a Conſonant 'tis fit.

Example.

Brink	Brick	Lank	Lack
bank	back	Monk	Mock
blank	black	Pink	Pick
Chink	Chick	Rank	Rack
Link	Lick	Sank	Sack
Sink	Sick	ſunk	ſuck
ſlank	ſlack	ſtank	ſtack
ſlink	ſtick	ſtunk	ſtuck
Trunk	Truck	Wink	Wick.

Hard

Hard Proper Names of two Syllables.

A.

Aa-ron
Ab-da
Ab-di
A-bel
Ab-ner
A-bram
A-chan
A-char
A-dam
A-gar
A-haz
Ah-ban
Ah-rah
A-hud
Am-mon
A-mon
A-mos
A-noz
Am-zi
A-nah
A-nub
A-ram
Ar-bel
A-ſa
A-ſaph
Aſh-bel
Aſh-er
Aſh-ur
A-za
A-zur.

B.

Ba-al
Ba-bel
Bal dan
Ba-ruch
Be-rak
Be-red
Beth-jah
Bil-hah
Bo-az

C.

Cal-col
Ca-leb
Car-mi
Ce-phas
Che-rub
Chiſ-lon
Cle-mens
Coſ-bi
Cu-ſan

D.

Da-than
Da-vid
Da-ſhan
Del-phos
De-mas
De-vel
Dib-lah
Di-nah
Do-eg
Dor-cas
Dor-da

E.

E-ber
E-den
E-der
E-dom
El-dad
E-nos
E-phah
E-pher
E-ſau
Eſh-col
E-ſhek
Eſ-rer
E-than
Ez-bon
E-zer
Ez-ra

G.

Ga-al
Ga-lal
Ge-ra
Gi-nah
Go-mer

H.

Ha-dad
Ha-gab
Ham-dan
Ha-mul
Ha-rim
Hat-til
Ha-vah
He-ber
He-noch
He-pher
Hez-ri
Hi-ram
Hi-el
Ho-bab
Ho-zi
Ho-za
Ho-tham
Hu-ſha
Hu-zoth
Huz-zah

I-

Ja-cob
Ja-bal
Ja-beſh
Ja-bez
Ja-bin
Ja-chin
Ja-el
Ja-ir
Ja-kin
Jam-bri
Ja-min
Ja-num
Ja-phet
Ja-zib
Ja-ſhen
Ja-ſher
Ja-ſhub
Ja-tir
I-thri
Ja-van
Ja-ziz
Ib-hac
Id-do
Jeph-let
Jo-red
Jo-ab
I-gal
Jo-el
Jok-ſhan
Jok-tan
Jo-nah
Jo-ſeph
Jo-tham
Iph-rah
I-rah
I-rad
I-ſhai
Iſh-tob
It-tai
Ju-bal
Ju-cal
Iz-hac

K.

Ka-hath
Kai-nan
Ke-dar
Ke-dem
Ko-rah

L.

La-ban
La-el
La-had
La-mech
Le-vi
Le-ah
Lo-bin

M.

Mah-lah
Mach-caz
Ma-chi
Ma-chir
Ma-dan
Ma-gog
Ma-hath
Man-zer
Ma-on
Mar-tha
Mat-tan
Me-red
Me-ſhech
Me!-chah
Mil-chom
Miz-zah
Mi-chah
Mi-chal
Mo-ab
Mo-ſhech
Mo-za
Ma-ſach
Mu-ſhi

N.

Na-bal
Na-dab
Nag-gai
Na-ham
Na-has
Na-hor
Na-than
Ne-pheg
Nim-rod
No-ah
No-gah

O.

O-beh
O-bel
O-mar
O-mam
O-nan
O-hel
O-phir
Or-nan
Or-pah

Or-pah
Oth-ni

P.

Pa-lal
Pal-ti
Pa-lu
Pha-roh
Pa-ſhur
Pe-leg
Pe-ler
Pe-riſh
Pe-rez
Phi-chol
Pu-ah

R.

Rad-dai
Ra-hab
Ra-ham
Ra-bel
Ra-pha
Re-ba
Ra-chab
Re-hum
Reu-ben
Re-vel
Re-zon

Ri-bai
Rib-kah
Rin-nah
Ri-phath
Ro-gel

S.

Sab-tah
Sa-rah
Sa-rai
Se-ba
Se-led
Sha-aph
Sha-chir
Shal-lum
Shal-man
Shal-mon
Sham-gar
Sham-mah
Sha-phan
Sha-phat
She-ba
She-ber
She-chem
She-gub
She-ir
She-lah
She-leph
She-leſh
She-med
She-mer
She-rug
She-thar
She-va
Shi-prah
Shi-phran
Sho-bab
Sho-bal
Shob-nah
Shu-a
Shu-ha
Shu-mi
Si-thri
So-di
Su-ah

T.

Ta-haſh
Ta-hath
Tal-mai
Ta-mer
Tal-mon
Ta-phath
Te-bah
The-rah
Tik-nah
Ti-lon
Ti-ras
To-ah
To-hu
To-la
Tu-bal

V.

Vach-ti
Vop-ſi
Uri
Uthai
Uzzal
Uz-zah
Uz-zi

Z.

Za-bad
Zac-cur
Za-cai
Za-dok
Ze-eb
Ze-phi
Ze-ra
Ze-reſh
Ze-than
Zi-a
Zi-don
Zim-ri
Zo-pheth

Words of three Syllables.

A.

Ab-de-el
Ab-di-ah
A-bag-tha
A-bi-ah
A-bi-am
A-bi-da
A-bi-dan
A-bi-el
A-bi-gail
A-bi-hail
A-bi-hu
A-bi-hud
A-bi-ram
A-bi-ſhag
A-bi-ſha
A-bi-ſhur
A-bi-tal
A-bi-tob
Ab-ſa-lom
A-dai-ah
A-di-el
A-ga-bus
A-hi-jah
A-hi-man
A-hi-moth
A-hi-lah
A-hi-or
A-hi-kam
A-ho-lah
A-li-an
A-ma-lek
A-ma-ſa
A-ma-ſhai
A-maſh-ſi
A-mi-thi
Am-mi-el
An-dre-as
An-ti-pas
A-pad-no
A-pol-lo
Ap-phi-a
A-re-li
A re-tas
A-ſa-el
A-ſhi-el
A-at-rah
A-thai-ah
Az-ma-veth
A-zu-bah

B.

Ba-a-nah
Ba-dai-ah
Bai-la-dan
Ba-ra-chel
Bar-jo-nah
Bar-na-bas
Bar-ra-bas
Bath-ſe-bah
Bath-ſhu-ah
Bel-ſhaz-zar
Be-nai-jah
Ben-ja-min
Ba-ra-jah

C.

Cai-a-phas
Ca-na-an
Ce-phi-rah
Chi-le-ab
Chi-li-on
Col-ho-zeb

D.

Da-la-jah
Da-li-lah
Da-ma-ris
Da-ni-el
De-bo-rah
De-mo-phon
Do-da-nah
Di-dy-mus

E.

El-cha-nan
El-ha-ab
E-li-ab
E-li-jah

E-li-jah
E-li-am
E-li-dad
E-li-hu
E-li-phal
E-li-ſha
E-li-zur
E-la-nah
El-mo-ded
El-na-than
El-pha-al
E-lu-zai
E-ly-mas
E-phra-im
E-ra-ſtus
Eu-bu-lus
Eu-ty-chus
Ez-ri-el
Ez-ri-kam

G.

Ga-bri-el
Ga-za-bar
Gi-de-on
Ge-ha-zi
Go-li-ath

H.

Ha-bak-kuk
He-bai-ah
Hag-gi-ah
Ha-ma-thite
Ha-na-ni
Ha-za-el
Hel-ki-ah
Heph-zi-bah
Hiz-ki-ah
Ho-ſhi-ah
Ho-ſe-a
Ho-zi-el

I.

Ja-di-ah
Ja-mu-el
Ja-no-ah
Ja-phi-a
Jach-ni-el
Ja-zi-el
I-cha-bod
Je-dai-ah
Je-di-dah
Je-di-el
Je-du-thun
Je-hi-ah
Je-hi-el
Je-ho-has
Je-ho-aſh
Je-hu-dah
Je-phun-neh
Je-ri-el
Je-ri-moth
Je-ho-ram
Je-ſhai-ah
Jo-ſhu-ah
Jo-che-bed
Ib-ni-jah
Jo-na-dab
Jo-na-than
Jo-ſi-ah
Jo-an-nah
Iſh-bo-ſheth
Iſ-ra-el
Iſh-ma-el

K.

Ka-la-jah
Ka-mu-el
Ka-re-ah
Ko-lai-ah
Ku-ſha-jith

L.

La-a-dah
La-a-dan
Le-mu-el
Lap-pi-doth
Le-ha-bim
Le-tu-ſhim
Ly-ſi-as

M.

Ma-a-chah
Mah-ſe-jah
Mac-ba-ni
Ma-dai-a
Mi-di-an
Mag-di-el
Ma-ha-lah
Ma-ha-rai
Ma-la-chi
Ma-na-hem
Ma-no-ach
Mor-de-ca-i
Mat-tai-ni
Mal-chi-el
Me-hu-man
Me-na-ſheth
Me-rai-oth
Me-ſhu-a

Me-ſhu-a
Me-ſhul-lam
Mi-ca-jah
Mi-cha-el
Mi-ſha-el
Mi-ri-am
Mi-thre-dath

N.

Na-a-mah
Na-a-mun
Na-a-rah
Na-bai-oth
Naph-tu-li

O.

Oth-ni-el
Oz-zi-el

P.

Pa-gi-el
Pal-ti-el
Pa-ru-ah
Pe-da-hel
Pe-dah-zar
Pe-da-jah
Pe-la-jah
Pe-nu-el
Pe-ru-da
Pe-tha-jah
Phi-ne-as

R.

Ra-ma-jah
Ra-a-jah
Re-pha-el
Re-pha-jah

S.

Sab-te-cha
Shab-be-thai
Sha-re-zer
She-ba-rim
She-de-ur
She-lo-mith
She-lo-moh
She-mi-ah
She-mi-da
She-mu-el
She-ra-jah

T.

Ta-be-el
Tan-bu-meth
Te-hin-nah
Tir-ha-nah
Ti-ri-a
To-bi-ah
To-gar-maſh
Tu-bal-kain

V.

Va-ni-ah
Vri-jah
Vri-el
Vz-zi-el

Z.

Za-a-van
Zab-di-el
Zal-mo-nah
Za-no-ah
Ze-bu-lun
Ze-mi-rah
Ze-ra-jah
Zid-ki-ah
Zi-po-rah
Zu-ri-el

Words of four Syllables.

A.

A-bi-a-thar
A-bi-e-zer
A-bi-le-ne
A-bi-ma-el
A-bi-me-lech
A-tha-li-ah

B.

Ba-al-ze-phon
Be-el-ze-bub
Be-er-ſhe-ba
Be-ra-chi-ah
Beth-a-ra-bah
Bo-a-ner-ges

C.

Ca-per-na-um
Cen-tu-ri-on
Cy-re-ni-us
Co-ne-ni-ah
Cle-o-pa-tra
Cau-ſe lu-him

D.

Di-o-tre-phes
Do-ſi-the-us
Dal-ma-ti-a
Dal-ma-nu-tha
De-ca-po-lis
De-mc-cri-tus

E.

E-le-a-dah
E-le-a-ſah
E-le-a-ſur
E-li-a-kim
E li-a-ſaph
E-li-a-ſhib

G.

Ga-ma-li-el
Ga-ma-ri-a
Ge-da-li-ah

H.

Ha-cha-li ah
Ha-na-me-el
Ha-na-ne-el
Ha-na-ni-ah
Ha-ſa-di-ah
Ha-za-ri-ah

I.

Ja-a-ſi-el
Ja-ha-le-el
Ja ha-zi-el
Je-cho-ni-ah.

K.

Ke-ren-hap-puch

L.

Ly-ſi-ma-chus
Le-vi-a-than

M.

M.

Ma-ha-zi-ah
Ma-a-zi-ah
Ma-a-le-el
Ma-ta-ni-ah
Man-ta-thi-a
Mel-chi-ze-deck.

N.

Na-a-ri-ah
Na-ha-li-el
Ne-tha-ne-el
Ne-tha-ni-ah
Ne-a-di-ah

O.

O-ba-di-ah
O-bed-e-dom
Or-tho-ſi-as
O-tho-li-ah
O-tho-ni-el.
O-za-zi-ah

P.

Pe-la-ti-ah

R.

Re-e-la-jah.
Re-ho-bo-am
Re-ma-li-ah.

S.

Se-ma-chi-ah
She-al-thi-el
She-a-ri-ah
She-ca-ni-ah
She-ha-ri-ah
She-le-mi-ah

T.

The-o-phi-lus
Ti-be-ri-us
The-o-do-rus
Thy-a-ti-ra

V.

Veſ-pa-ſi-an
Vi-tel-li-us

Z.

Ze-ba-di-ah
Ze-cha-ri-ah
Ze-lo-phe-had
Ze-pha-ni-ah
Ze-rub-ba-bel
Zu-ri-ſhad-dai

Words of five Syllables.

A.

A-do-ni-be-zek
A-ha-ſu-e-rus
A ri-ma-the-a
A-lex-an-dri-a
A-bel-me-ho-lah
A-bel-miz-ra-im

B.

Ba-al-pe-ra-zim
Beth-ba-al-me-on
Ba-al-ſha-li ſha

C.

Che-dor-la-o-mer

D.

Deu-te-ro-no-mie.

E.

E di-be-ho-lech
E-vil-me-ro-dach

G.

Gi-be-la-ra-im

H.

Hel-cath-ha-zu-rim
He-ra-la-za-nus
Ha-ze-zon-ta-mar
Ha-ber-ge-on-tes

I.

Je-hovah-ni-ſi
Je-ho-vah-ſha-lom

K.

Ki-ri-ath-ar-ba
Ki-ri-ath-ba-al

M.

Ma-ce-do-ni-a
Me-ſo po-ta-mi-a
Miſ-ro-po-tha-im
Mi-cha-da zer

N.

Ne-bu-chad-nez-zar

O.

O-ne-ſi pho-rus.

P.

Phi-la-del-phi-a

R.

Ri-zan-ti-lip-pus

T.

Ta-li-tha-cu-mi
Theſ-ſa-lo-ni-ca

Pſalm 1.

BLeſ-ſed is the man that walk-eth not in the coun-ſel of the Un-god-ly, nor ſtand-eth in the way of Sin-ners, nor ſit-teth in the Seat of the Scorn-ful.

But his de-light is in the Law of the Lord, and in his Law doth he me-di-tate Day and Night.

And he ſhall be like a Tree plant-ed by the Ri-vers of Wa-ter, that bring-eth forth his fruit in his ſea-ſon; his Leaf al-ſo ſhall not wi-ther, and what-ſo-e-ver he doth ſhall proſ-per.

The Un-god-ly are not ſo; but are like the Chaff which the Wind dri-veth a-way.

Therefore the Un-god-ly ſhall not ſtand in the Judg-ment; nor Sin ners in the Con-gre-ga-ti-on of the Righ-te-ous.

For the Lord know-eth the way of the Righ-te-ous, but the way of the Un god-ly ſhall pe-riſh.

Some Obſervations of Words that are alike in ſound, yet of different ſignification and ſpelling.

I Saw one *ſent* unto the Hill's *aſcent*,
Who did *aſſent* to me before he went.
As I perceiv'd his Gloves did leave a *ſcent*.
Above thy reach a *Spire*-ſteeple ſtands,
Aſpire not high, thou *Spyer* out of Lands.
Thy *Siſter*, good *Aſſiſter*, ſtanding by,
Did well *aſſiſt* her in extremity.
A *certain* Man did me *aſcertain* here.
He did *aſſault* a *Salt*-Eel for good cheer.
He did *aſſure* me, 'twas a ſure Friend's Pye;
Who could not ſuch a *Suer* for't deny.
Arch-Angel, Patri-*arch*, The Dog did bark
Which was not carried into *Noah*'s *Ark*.
As he did ſtand within a *narrow* place,
An *Arrow* ſhot with force did hurt his face.
I have an *eye* on him, that comes *a-nigh*;
A *near* Friend lends an *ear* immediately.
An *Eaſt*-wind ſpoil'd a *Neſt* of Birds but young;
He writ a *Note*, and *Oat* Cakes to me flung.
If thou hadſt but a *Notion*, boaſt not Man,
For what are drops unto an *Ocean*?
Until a *Judge adjudge* thee worthy, wait;
Then take the *eight* Swans Eggs found in the * *Ait*.

* *Place where* Otters *grow.*

Askam did *ask* the Work-man for his *Ax*,
And I did *ask* my Friend for Seal and Wax.
A *loud*-voic'd Man *allow'd aloud* to cry
In three-Tun-*Alley* will my *Allie* lye.
God did *allot* good *Lot* ſo good a *lot*
As *Zoar* was, when that his Wife was not.
Alter thy mind, and act good *David*'s part,
And let God's *Altar* have a broken heart.
My Money lent, I took a *Loan*, *alone*.
I lent my *Awl*: My Friend and I'm *all* one.
The *Air* doth with the *Heir* ſo well agree,
And we *are* glad that he doth live with thee.
The Debt was *due*: This morning fell a *Dew*;
O bid me not *adieu*, I'de ſpeak with you.
Ann was *an* idle Maid; and ſuch a *Laſs*,
That careleſly (*alas*!) did break the Glaſs.
A *Peal* is rung, and I *appeal* to you,
Before a *Peer* it will *appear* rung true.
A *better* Man could not th' *Abettor* be,
With this *Peaſe*-Plot, he'll me *appeaſe* I ſee.
His *Peece* he did diſcharge, and broke the *Peace*,
A *piece* of Bread, two loaves *a piece*, three Geeſe.
I him *adjoyn'd* to bring here a *joyn'd*-Stool,
I you *acquaint*, *queint* words doth ſtun a Fool.
To this ſmall *Tract* I will *attract* thy Ear,
He *tract* the Hare, but you did drink the Beer.

B.

The Dog did *Bark* that in the *Barque* did ſtay,
The *Bankrupt* loſt his *Banque*, and ran away.
I paſs'd the Sea-*Bank*, went to *Barbarie*,
My *D*aughter *Barbara* preſerv'd that Tree
Which commonly is call'd a *Barberrie*.
That long-*bill'd* Bird her Neſt did quickly *build*,
And *Ball* at *ball* did play, in that well skill'd.

But

But they that worſhip *Baal*, they *bawl* and howl,
So *baul'd* their Chits. *Go up thou ball'd-head Soul.*
The Devil *bade* them, and their end was *bad.*
One *Bede* did give this *Bead* unto my Lad.
My Brother *Becher*, reach the *Beaker* here.
The Hawk doth *beak* her ſelf. Give me ſome Beer.
Before you *boult* the Meal, go *bolt* the Door,
Go *by* and *by* abroad, and *buy* ſome more.
My friend, to thee, I do this kindneſs owe,
I'le take this *bough*, and *bowe*, and make a *Bow.*
He takes and *bowes* thoſe green aud tender *Boughs*,
And then doth tipple under them, and *bowz.*
The hole which I did *boar*, the Sow and *Boar*
Did pluck the Spickot from it; and before
The Flax was *boll'd*, ſo baſe and bold were they,
That they did ſpoil it, and then ran away.
I *boar'd* an hole quite through an Oaken *board.*
A *Bourd* or Jeſt to me he did afford.
To them ſome *Beer* that *bear* the *Bier* allow.
To you *beholding*, I'm *beholden* now.
A Cony-*burrough* in the *borough* Town;
The Beaſt did *browz*, with ſweating *brows* lay down:
As I was drinking *Wine*, the *Wind* that *blew*,
All the *blue* Cloth did take away from you.
Brute, a Man's name; a Beaſt; a *bruit*
Is a report: A *Berry* is a Fruit:
We *bury Bees* we kill: but ſome there *be*
Can ſave the *Bee*, yet Honey's for their ſee.
Do not *imbrue* thy hands where I do *brew*;
I'm *bred* to eat courſe *Bread* as well as you.
The *Bear* was baited in a Common *barr*,
That ſeldom doth *bear* Graſs, or Herbage there.

C.

John *Cox* that killed the *Cocks*, *cocks* up the Hay:
Job *Cotes*, who made the *Coats*, is gone away.
A Text he *quoteth*; *coateth* then the poor,
And from the ſheep-*Cote*, gave ſome ſheep before.
Thy *Collar*, *Collier's* black, thy *Choler* too
Muſt needs be *cool'd*, if that fair words *could* do.
'Twas he did *call* for that great Liver's *Caul*:
Take fruit of *colour*, th' Apple's *Culler* ſhall,
My *Cozen* dear will never *cozen* me;
The *Council* gave good *counſel* unto thee.
To talk or *commune* is a *common* thing:
Wheat's full of *Cockle*, *Cochle*-ſhells here fling.
He was a *Champion* ſtout in *Champaign* Field:
I'le end the *clauſe*; he *claws*, and will not yield.
The Ox that *chews* the Cud, doth *chuſe* his Graſs:
How *cruel* was the *Crewel*-Man! Alas!
Harm did *accrue* upon that rabble-*crue*;
Cock *crew* when I did take my leave of you.
Muſick-*conſent* we'l have, *conſent to me*.
Romes *Capitol* writh with a *Cap'tal* C.
The Hounds did *chaſe* the Deer within the *Chace*
Did *chear* themſelves with *Cheer* before my face.

D.

My Miſtreſs *Drax* had many Ducks and *Drakes*,
And from their *Dam* my *Dame* the young ones takes.
Damme up theſe crooked ways, and come not nigh
To ſin; 'twill *damn* thy Soul, and make thee die.
Let learning be unto thy Soul as *dear*,
As is the *Deer* to them that love good cheer.
The Pit is *deep*, but *Diepe* Town in *France*:
And *diverſe Divers* can both ſwim and dance.
The *Doe* is roſted, but the Cake is *dough*;
The *doer* of it is at *door* below.

'Tis

'Tis *decent*, and becoming high *deſcent*,
That they *diſſent* from ev'ry ill intent.
Deſcenſion there may be, *diſſenſion* none.
Dolour and grief hath filled thee alone,
Becauſe thy *Dollar* is ſo quickly gone.
'Tis vertue will *diſgeſt* its proper food,
Which can *digeſt* bad matters into good.
The Fiſh a *Dolphin* call'd. *Daulphin* of *France*,
The French-Kings eldeſt Son's name doth advance.
From whence was that well-skil'd *diviſer* ſent?
Diviſor multiply's the Quotient.
The *Dyer* dy'd the Cloth for *Deyer* well;
Great *Dearth* and Famine doth our *Death* foretell.

E.

My Siſter *Heſter* dy'd in *Eaſter* week.
My bowels *yern*, bread *earn*, and mony ſeek.
Emraulds are precious Stones; but theſe
Which are call'd *Hemorrhoids*, are a diſeaſe.
This fellow doth adjure and *exerciſe*
Himſelf in * *Exorciſe*, he deels in lies. * *Witch-craft.*
My dinner being *eaten*, I left *Eaton*,
And went to ſee my loving friend *John Seaton*.
I ſaw my *elder* Brother too, and he
Was gathering Berries on an *Eldern* Tree.
I had content *enough* and pence *enow*
To pay for what I did my ſelf allow.

F.

Ne're *feign* what is not, I would very *fain*
The Cattel *feed*, or elſe you'r *fee'd* in vain.
I *find* that you are *fin'd*, what will you do?
Take heed leſt *Philip* give a *fillip* too.
The Sheep are in the *Fold*. the Mare hath *foald*;
The Laundry-Maid her Linnen ſmooth did *fould*.

As

As I *fore* told, he will reſtore *four-fold*,
This is the *fourth* time he doth bring *forth* Gold.
He *furrs* the Gown with *Furs*; the Oven heats
With prickly *Furz*, prepares his baked Meats.
The day was *foul*, and yet we'd *Fowl* and Fiſh;
Son *Francis*, Daughter *Frances* brought the Diſh.
We'l put *Frieſe*-Jerkins on, when it doth *Freez*,
What *frees* from cold like ſuch warm cloaths as theſe?
Where ſhall I *flee*? this *Flea* torments me ſore;
The Bird doth *fly*, the *Flie* doth ſpoil the ſtore.
Why do you *flear* and laugh? The War begun,
And I a *fly-er* did begin to run.
The *Flower* ſmelleth ſweet, I'le taſte the *Flour*,
And pour it on the *floor* but for one hour.

G.

I'le *gauge* the Veſſel, you'l receive the *Gage*.
I *gueſs* he'l be a *Gueſt* provide ſome Sage.
A *Ghoſt* a Spirit is, thou *go'ſt* but lame;
Ox-galls. He *gauls* the Horſe, and makes him tame.
Plain down-right *guilt*, though over-*gilt*'s a ſin;
But why did Maſter *Guy diſguiſe* within?
The Jewels *gliſter*; *Clyſters* let alone.
His grief is over-*grown*, and he doth *groan*.

H.

A man in long *Hair* rode to hunt a *Hare*:
But Mr. *Hart*, poor *heart* did loſe his ſhare:
This which I *heard* juſt now was very *hard*,
That all the *Herd* from food muſt be debarr'd.
Stand here and *holloo* in this *hollow* place,
That Man will hear that this way turns his Face.
To *Hallow* is to conſecrate. Make *haſte*;
Do what thou *haſt* to do, but do not waſte.
All *Holy* Men do *wholly* bend their mind,
To righteous things, wherein they pleaſure find.

Go

Go dig the *hole*. Bring the *whole* written ſum
To me at *home*, to *whom* with quickneſs come.
I *holpt* my friend, of whom I *hope* for good.
He *whoops*; My Tub wants *hoops*; I'm underſtood.
Let *him* that ſings the beſt, now ſing the *Hymn*;
The bread doth *hoar*; ſhe play'd the *whore*; ſhe's grim.
What *Hue* and Cry is that my Brother *Hugh*?
Go change thy *hue*, and *hew* the Timber true.
Aaron and *Hur* did haſte to bring *her* here;
Hye thee to Mr. *Higham*, fetch ſome Beer.
Heigh-hoe, I ſneeze; 'tis *high* time for thee (Boy)
That thou wert with the Men that load the *Hoy*.
Her *Heir* muſt now be *higher* in degree:
She *hy's* her work with great dexterity.
She *hy'd*, and now is come, but ſhe did *hide*;
Stand *here*, and thou ſhalt *hear*, what did bety'd.
If *happily* he come, I *haply* may
Make ſhift to ſee him though I cannot ſtay:
And in what *Houſe ſo ever* he ſhall be,
I, *howſoever*, purpoſe him to ſee.

I Vowel.

As I beheld, on us he caſt his *eye*.
But thou didſt *eye* the Bird where it did fly.
In wrath and *ire* I *eyer* was of this,
I chid him much becauſe he did amiſs.
To ſerve an *Idol* is an *idle* thing;
Which doth upon us many Curſes bring.
VVhat I did ſay doth thus much then *imply*:
Employ thy ſelf, not in Idolatry.
Get *inſight* then into the truth, *incite*
All thy Affections againſt ſin to fight.
Inure thy ſelf to work; mirth put in *ure*
In your great toyl, and then you'l it endure.

Inge-

Ingenuous men, ſhould have *ingenious* parts, (hearts
Which well would ſute with ſuch good natur'd
The Sea ſurrounds this *Iſle*; but in this *Ile*,
I'le walk, and talk with them a little while.
Some ſuch I meet with when I took my *Inn*,
In ſuch good company I've often been.

J. Conſonant.

She up and down doth *jet* for the *jeat* ſtone;
Preſs *juyce*; bring *Joyce* to lay the Boards upon.
Work with thy Tool, or *Joynter*; leave thy wife
When thou didſt die, a *Joynture* during life.
The *Jakes* which did offend my Maſter *Jaques*,
Is now remov'd, with all thoſe rotten ſtakes.
Be thou no *Jeſter*, Let thy *geſture* be
O *gentle* Lad, with *gentile* gravity.
The *Gentiles* are the Nations of the World;
But *Gentles*, Maggots, which away are hurl'd.
My Maſter *Knox* now *knocks*; the Dog doth howl
Within his *Kennel* ſweep the *Channel* foul.
One ſhot to *kill* a Bird. The *Kiln* was nigh,
Where many Bricks in burning fire did lie.

L.

What's Tin, or *Latten* in the *Latin* Tongue?
A *Leaſh* of Hounds came when my *Leaſe* begun.
After her Calf the Cow *low'd* very *loud*,
I'le ſtay the *leaſt*, *leſt* he go in the croud.
Your *Leſſon* I muſt *leſſen*, 'tis too long:
Lemons or Whores are naught, but *Limons* ſtrong.
He is a *Leper*, and a *Leaper* too;
Lo, *Loe* is very *low*, and poor, 'tis true.
An evil *luſter*, doth his *luſtre* pawn;
When *Deer* were in the *Laund*, ſhe brought her *lawn*
Till it be *lighter*, *light her* with a Light:
His *Leighter* full of Coals came here to night.

The

The Man out-*law'd*, did cloſe his *land* and praiſe.
John *Fidlaph* then did *laugh*; made merry days.

M.

He, as his *manner* was, did view my ground;
And charg'd my men for to *manure* it round.
I bid him in my *Manour* careful be,
There was no hurt in Hedge or any Tree.
And as I bid him, now the *Mow* of Hay,
Which he did *mowe* is now remov'd away.
The *Medes* and *Perſians* came into the *Mead*,
There Oxen *meet*, and on graſs-*meat* all feed.
Lend me the Yard to *mete* this Cloth withal.
Horſe-*meater*, let not my Corn-*meter* fall.
There are ſome *Meteors* ſometimes ſeen i'th Air,
And they moſt-what ſucceed the day that's fair.
The *Meſſage* came about the *Meſſuage*;
John *Martin* put a *Marten* in the Cage.
My Maſter *Marſhal* was a *martial* man;
Bid *Maurice* dance the *Morrice* if he can.
A *mote* is in his Eye; a gallant *Moat*
Surrounds the Houſe, and therein is a Boat.
When Corn was *mown*, he made his *moan*. For Mice
The Cat did *mouſe* in the Corn-*mows* now twice.
He *mues* his Hawk, while I did *muſe* and ride a
One *Mower* did *more* now than two beſide.
We well *might* imitate the Widows *Mite*:
His wretched *mind* hath *undermin'd* me quite.
His *Mantle* to the *Mantil*-Tree was nail'd.
The Murrain caus'd that many Cattel fail'd.
Of Musk-*Melons*, there is not many *millions*.
He comb'd the Horſes *Mane*, a *maim* befel,
When he upon the *Main* did fail ſo well.

N.

John *Naſh* when he was whipt, his Teeth did *gnaſh*.
'Twas I made *Noah's Noſe* bleed, being raſh.
Did he cry? *Nay*, it was the Horſe did *neigh*.
Naught Figgs are good for *nought*, throw them away
'Twas I heard him *deny* that Maſter *Nye*,
That Orthodox Divine was come ſo *nigh*.

O.

O, Friend, what I you *owe*, I will repay:
But *Oh* that now you would a little ſtay.
That great Debt*our* paid in golden *Ore*,
While I did take one *Oar* and row before.
He took the purge according to your *order*,
——— Behold his *Ordure*,
We muſt not ſtay an *hour*, *our* way is *naught*;
You *ought* not of this to have taken *ought*.

P.

She thus did *pare* the Apple and the *Pear*,
Did loſe a *pair* of Gloves at Branford Fair.
While I did *pauſe*, the *Cat* put forth her *paws*,
And then my Leg ſhe moſt acutely *claws*,
I did not like that clauſe, my *Palat*'s ſore,
I'le off this *Pallet*, for I'le ſleep no more.
A long white Rope Pope *Paul* did wear, or *Pall*,
This *Perſon* did this *Parſon* here inſtall.
That *Princeſs* came from *Princes*, give her praiſe.
The Lyon *preys*, he *prays* for better days.
A faithful *Paſtor* doth to *Paſture* lead
His harmleſs Sheep, and they on ſweetneſs feed.
Sir, if you *pleaſe* go to the Common-*Pleas*.
John *Pierſe* did *pierce* the tumify'd Diſeaſe.
Boy *parſe* your Leſſon. Like a *Pilot* guide
A-right. Take heed of *Pilate* and his Pride.

He

He made the *Pattens*: and I did obtain
The Letter-*Patents*, and 'twas not in vain.
Thoſe Cater-*Pillars* on the *Pillars* crawl.
It was his *pride*, he *pry'd* into it all.
A *Prophet* good, doth to us *profit* bring.
That's *proper*; under-*propper* of the thing.
He is exceeding *poor* without all doubt.
He hath no *power* for to *pour* it out.

Q.

Let *Queans* be gone, but noble *Queens* remain,
Who ſhine in vertue, which brings in ſuch gain.

R.

A Prince doth *reign*; the Back-*rein*; *Rain* doth fall;
He *reigneth* King, it *raineth* in the Stall.
Raiſe up thy ſelf: the bright *Rays* of the Sun
Shine on thoſe *ranker* Herbs: Their *rancour*'s done.
He ran a *Race*; the Wall did *raſe*. *Read* ſtirs
And bloody tumults in *red* Characters.
That *Raddiſh* doth a *reddiſh* colour bear.
Where *Rhemes* doth live, take *Rheams* of Paper there.
Rear up that Structure, 'tis a ſtructure *rare*;
Be thou our *rere*-ward, Lord, we well ſhall fare.
There's *reaſon* why I love a *Raiſin* beſt.
John *Rice* did *riſe*, and fetch't *rice* from the Cheſt.
Write, *rite* and Cuſtome; Mill-*Wright* do it *right*.
Take thou my *Ring*, and *wring* the Clothes to night.
She *rites* her ſelf, then *writes* a Letter too.
The *rine* the Brain is in, Trees *rind* will do.
A *row* of Trees grow by the River *Rhine*.
The *Roe*-Buck runs before the Sun doth ſhine.
One *roſe* and pluckt a *Roſe*: The Fiſh have *Roes*.
One on the Water *rowes*, another goes.
Rhode went into the *Road*, fetcht hard-*ro'd* Fiſh.
The Man that *row'd* us, brought again the Diſh.

Our good Boat-*Rower* heard the Lyon *roar*.
A *rot* in ſheep; I *wrote* two Letters more.
She *raught* it from the ſhelf, where near ſhe *wrought*.
He *rapt* her on the *pate*, ſhe *wrapt* up nought.
The *Roads*, or High-wayes in the Iſle of *Rhodes*.
No *room* for *Rome*, they are ſuch pricking goads.
Bells *roun'd* me in my ear; I reeled *round*.
They *rung* the Bells; ſhe *wrung* her hands I found,
She wore a *Ruff*, and he a *rough*-furr'd Gown:
He *ru'd* the time he was ſo *rude* a Clown.
He that Cheeſes had in his Cheeſe-*rack*,
Did ſuffer ſhip-*wrack*, and his Cheeſes lack.

S.

A *Saver* ſaveth; Flowers *ſavour* hath.
The *Saphire* ſtone lies in a *ſafer* path.
Make *ſavory* Meat with Winter-*Savory*.
Come draw a *Scheme*; rip this *ſeam* by and by.
The Pyrates on the *Seas* my Goods did *ſeiz*.
They will not *ceaſe* to do ſuch wrongs as theſe.
They did me *ſeſs* ſo great a Sum to pay:
The *Seller* doth in my Wine *Cellar* ſtay.
Our *Sutler* was more *ſubtiler* than he:
Let there no *ſign* of *Sine* or Tangent be.
'Tis Aarons *Cenſer*; do not *cenſure* me;
The *Cenſor* will reform both him and thee.
The Herb call'd *Centuary*; third *Century*,
A term of year. A *Cymbal*, here doth lie,
Which now you may take up and ſound at need,
And then repeat the *Symbol*, or the Creed.
In Hertford-*ſhire* he all his Sheep did *ſhear*:
The Thief rod *ſheer* away, dar'd not t'appear.
Quick-*ſighted* Men, do ſpy well-*ſited* Trees;
And I was *cited* to appear with theſe.

A *Syren* doth a Mer-maid mean;
But Simon is one of *Cyrene*.
Was *Sir* John at the place which they call *Sur*?
——— Anſwer me; Make no demur.
I hang'd my *Cithern* on the *Citron* Tree.
I le waſh the *Sink*, but you'l the *Cinque*-Ports ſee,
He ſow'd his Seed, he took a *Scion too*,
Which he did graft at *Sion*; this is true.
He us'd *deceit* before the Judgment *Seat*.
The *Shoes* were *ſold* and *ſoal'd*, as 'twas moſt meet.
Go *ſhew* that ſilly *ſoul* to *ſoal* that *ſhoe*,
He ſounded hard, but then he *ſwooned* too.
When I had *ſought* in that ſmall hole I *ſaw't*;
But when I pull'd it out, 'twas ſpoil'd and naught.
My *ſtrait* was great, I feared then *ſtraight*-way.
He did by *ſleight* what he doth *ſleight* to day.
He to the *Sloe*-tree went ſo *ſlow* a pace:
John *Sligh* that *ſly* Boy did himſelf diſgrace.
He writes a good *Style*; I ſat on the *Stile*.
Succour that *Sucker*; makes the infant ſmile.
Some would be glad to have ſo great a *ſum*.
Before the *Sun* doth riſe, my *Son* will come.
The Meat thou *ſaw'ſt* *ſauc't* well it was I'm ſure.
Throw *Sticks* into the River *Stix* impure.
So ſow your Seed, and all your Garments *ſew*.
In the ſame kind as *I* did ſhew to you.
My good Seed-*ſower*, and Cloth-*ſewer* both.
Had once *ſore* Eyes. 'Twas he that *ſwore* an Oath.
John *Sute* did *ſhoot* in his brave new-made *Sute*;
Commence a *Suit* in Law, 'twill make him do't.
Who was *beſtower* of ſo great a *Store*.
I *Sealing* was. Go white the *Ceiling* more.

T.

T.

That Pigeon *tame* was lately brought from *Thame*,
This is the *tamer*. *Thamar* kill the ſame.
I pay'd the *tax*. He tacketh it with *tacks*.
The *Thiſtle* down at *Iſle*-worth he lacks.
He rung the *Tenor*: *Tenour* is a form
Of words. A *Tenure* is, whereby
He holds his Land that deals in husbandry.
Both *time*, and *Tyme* are very ſweet to me.
Loſe not the *Tide*; the horſe is *ty'd I* ſee.
I burnt my foot and *toe*, with flax and *tow*.
And he did *towe* the Boat while *I* did row.
I toſe the Wooll! ſhe *toes* the bad-worn hoſe.
He *towes* the Barge, among ſuch Men as thoſe.
Too much for *two* Men in one day *to* do.
This (when I *tol'd* the Bell) *I told* him *too*.
I *trackt* him home, and this *Tract I* found there!
A *Treatiſe*, wherein divers *Treaties* are.
The Pope will once be thrown from off his *Throne*;
One *then* ſhall reign more wiſe *than* any one.
'Twas *through* your help, that I now *thorow* came.
Throw't not againſt his *throat*, 'twill hurt the ſame.
Tyer, unty this knot, don't *tire* me.
Ty her as faſt as ever ſhe can be.
Their *Eyes* were on me by the frozen *Ice*;
I *thought* to *thaw't*, but they me hindred twice.

V.

By bleeding *I* did reap but little gain;
From the wrong *Vein* the Blood did run in *vain*.
Set by the *Vial*, and on the *Viol* play,
And till that you have done *I* here will ſtay.

W.

W.

I drunk ſome *Whey*, when weary I became,
Was in the *way* refreſhed by the ſame.
Walter came by *water*. *Waters* deep.
He *waters* Flowers, while I am aſleep.
O *wait* at Wiſdom's Poſt, and Wiſdom prize
Above the *weight* of Gold if thou art wiſe.
If all youth *were* like wax, they ſtreight would *wear*
Good mens Idea, and inſtruction bear.
I *woo'd* her in the *Wood*. Let him go *woo*.
Who knows what *wo* we may once come into?

Y.

You know that *U* and *I* both *Vowels* be.
And *Ewe* and Lamb, ſtand under that *Yew-Tree*.
They uſe to make of *Yews* ſome ſhooting-Bows.
Your Baſon, and the *Ewr* are now with thoſe.
Mirth with *your* labour ſometimes put in *ure*,
And thou thy labour better wilt endure.
Ye that are wiſe, in ſpeech uſe *yea* and nay.
And at *Guild*-hall *yield* up to right I ſay.

An Account of ſome Words whoſe ſounds are ſo near alike, that they are often taken one for another, which are here expreſſed by different Letters.

A.

THere did befal me ſome bad *Accidents*;
I loſt my *Accidence* when I went thence.
Abel was not *able* for to deſcry
The miſchief of his Brothers evil eye.
'Twill me *amaze* to ſee him bear a *Mace*.
Give your *Advice*, *adviſe* me in this caſe.
From *Axioms* true, good *Actions* ought to flow.
Corn *Acre*, and the Valley *Acor's* low.
My *Aunt* is dead, the *Ant's* a Creature wiſe.
Aſſiſtants from *Aſſiſtance* I do prize.

B.

He plaid at *Bouls*; in *Bowls* they drunk their Wine.
In waſhing *Bowls* ſhe waſh't her Linnen fine.
A *Barren* Womb. An Earl, or *Baron* made.
Borrow the VVheel-*Barrow* in *Borough* trade.
That little *Barley* did but *barely* yield,
VVhich Mr. *Boyſe* his *Boys* brought from the Field.
Bathe in this *Bath*: the Child did here *begin*
To pull his *Biggen* off while I went in.
At *Babel* they did *babble*, 'tis no fable;
That fooliſh Pyramid was but a *bauble*.
It's on the *file* that you gave a *foil*.
My *Bile* did break before the Pot did *boil*.

VVe

VVe ceaſe to *breathe* when Death takes *breath* away,
John *Bruce* did *bruiſe* his Leg while I did ſtay.
Some of the trained *Bands*, with *Bonds* were bound.
VVhere I did *battle*, *battel* Guns did ſound.
Both went into a *Boothe*. This *Beaſt* is beſt.
Don't *boaſt*, your Book is *boſt* like all the reſt.
VVith *Boots* we went into the *Boats*; but they
Did ſoon *bewray*, they did themſelxes *beray*.
He in the *Brigantine* in fine,
Put on his ſtately *Brigandine*.

C.

Your *Copies* write, then in the *Coppiſe* play.
Leave *Coughing*; then this *Coffin* take away.
He's *coming* to bring Mint and *Cummin* here.
And while he *coughs*, I *caught* him in great fear.
Cain took my *Cane*. His *Chaps* have *Chops* enow.
'Twas a good *chare*, he did a *chair* allow.
She in *Come*-Park did *comb* her weary head.
Raiſins and *Corrants*. *Currents* watered.
It *coſt* me much e're to this *Coaſt* I came:
For many *cauſes* I the *Cauſeys* blame.
As I was walking in a Forreſt near,
A *Caviller* did meet a *Cavalier*.

D.

This is of colour *dun*, and it is well *done*.
Deviſe one more *device* to this begun.
'Tis no *diſcomfort* to *diſcomfit* Foes.
The Doctor ſent his *Doſe*, I brought theſe *Does*.
He did *deceaſe*, who had a long *Diſeaſe*.
Thou *duſt*, why *do'ſt* thou God with ſin diſpleaſe?
Dearth is far worſe than *Death*, and a *deaf* ear
Should always be when falſe complaints are near.
He's in the *Deſart* beat without *deſert*.
The *Teeſt* toward the *Eaſt* fell in the dirt.

My bowels *yearn*. The lame can nothing *earn*.
Either a Snake, or *Ether* I diſcern.
Her's meaſur'd fifty *Els*, *elſe* I miſtake.
Harm *imminent*; the *Eminent* forſake.
Ev'n now were men *enow*, with ſtrength *enough*
The Iſle of *Ely*: *Eli*'s clad in Buff.

F.

'Twas very *falſe* you had ſo many *Falls*.
By this *phraſe*, *Froize*, he ſome ſtrange Pancake calls.
We very well did *fare* at Green-gooſe *Fair*.
Without a *fence* in *Fens* he dwelleth there.
The Hounds did *follow* ſtraight the *fallow* Deer.
He ſpread the Gowns of *Fur* on *Fir*-Trees near.
Thy Gown thou *furr'ſt*, the *firſt* of all the Men.
A *form* of words. On this *Fourm* ſit with them.
It was a *fault* he *fought* ſo much with thee.
A *Flie* doth *fly*. He *flees Fleas* company.
And he that *finds* an evil work to do,
He's like Hell-*fiends* that ſport with evil too.

G.

Child in thy *Garden* to thy *Guardian* bow.
Vain *Feſter*, I bad *geſture* diſallow.

H.

Whoſe Hoſe and Shoes are theſe? The *Homily*.
A *homely* man may read here preſently.
The Lord can *hallow* ſuch a *hollow* heart,
When ſanctified, 'twill chuſe the better part.
His Cloak did lie, near where the Snakes did *hiſs*.
The *Hens* are gone away from *hence* by this.
He *wholly* did forget the *Holly*-Tree;
As ſome forget that they ſhould *holy* be.
John *Hepher* I do very greatly fear
Thou canſt not ſell thy tired *Heifer* here:

J.

Job do this *jobb* of VVork for me;
And you and I will well agree.
My Sister *Joice* with Heaven's *joys* rejoyce,
And sing God's praises both with heart and voice.
The Carman in his leathern *Jerkin* went,
And fell a *jerking* the poor Horse you sent.
James, hold your hands and do no more,
But mend the *jambees* each side the door.

L.

I saw one gird his *Loins*, and write some *lines*.
He hath *lain* in the *Lane* not far from Vines.
One of the *low* stature heard the Ox to *lowe*.
One *Lower* I saw *low'r* upon his Foe.
His *Lead* was *laid*, he *led* me by the hand.
The *Leases* made the *Leassees* demand.
I this was *loth* to do; yea I did *loath*
In any wise to hinder one or both.

M.

They in the *Mines* declar'd their *minds*;
VVhile you and I observ'd the VVinds.
Dead *Moles* and earthen *Moulds* one bringeth here,
VVho laid them down, and then did crave some Beer.

N.

'Tis *neither* you nor I alone,
Or six, can move the *nether* stone.

P.

He that is *Principal* in high degree,
Of vertuous *Principle* he ought to be.
'Twas here that I did see my Brother's face;
And eat some *Flaise* just in this very *place*.
The time was *past* before the *Paste* was made;
The *prize* did yield good *price* in way of trade.

He *pulls* the Rope: His *pulſe* did beat but dull.
A Man of *Proweſs* writ in *proſe* the full.
Paraſite, Flatt'rer is; a *Parracide*
Death to his Father cauſeth to betide.
The Leaves of *Poplar*. *Popular* applauſe.
Both *promiſes*, and *premiſes* have Laws.
The *Potion* (Patient) muſt be drunken now,
Which for your part and *portion* I allow.
We need no *Poles* to meet *Paul*'s Steeple, till
It be rebuilt, and then perhaps there will.

R.

I *read* he will not break a bruiſed *Rede*,
Nor quench the *Flax*. From ſteel theſe *flakes* proceed,
He *wrought* moſt hard when he his Copy *wrote*:
And learn'd by *rote* all that was in this Note.
He ran a *Race*. The Wall did *raſe*: Did *raiſe*
The Siege; the Sun's-*rayes* hath been hid theſe days.
The Barber wants a *raiſer* out of ſleep,
He'l ſet his *Raſour* and his Shop will ſweep.
The *Rat* was kill'd, the *Rot* did kill the Sheep.
One of the *Royal* blood, a *Rial* gave.
To *Reverend*, thy ſelf *reverent* behave.
John *Rous* did *rouſe* them up, but I was *wroth*,
And full of *Wrath*. So *rathe* he ſwore an Oath.
Reach that, that 'i may *reach* it: Take your *reſt*.
The *Wretch* did *wreſt* my words as he lik'd beſt.

S.

Onions and *Cives* did fill the *Sives* moſt full.
He *ſighs*, and whets his *Sithes* that were but dull.
He *ſigh'd* when out of *Sight* he hath no skill.
In any *Science*, but graffs *Scions* ſtill.
The Grapes are *ſowr*. *Sower*, ſow thy Seed,
The *Sows* have Piggs, now we the *ſouſe* do need,

The

The Pot did *ſeeth* : ſhe *ſeeth* in his wide ſleeves.
The *ſleaves* of Silk he ſtole, and therefore grieves.
The weaker *Sex* with divers *Sects* do treat.
Some *Spies* came here before the *Spice* was beat.
I ate a *Sloe*, and to the *Slough* came *Slow*.
He wets the *Saws* ; ſhe makes the *Sawce* below.
They ſpoil their *Shooes*, they ſee ſo many *Shews*.
Society ſaciety doth uſe.
To *Stanes* he went ; his Clothes have many *ſtains*.
The *Sheep* ſold in the *Ship* for greater gains.
Bring up the *Stairs* the *Stares* for which ſhe longs.

T.

He ſtudies all the *Tongues* : Smiths make the *Tongs*.
When *toſs'd* upon the Sea, he eat a *Toſt*.
In making *Tyles*, this man he *toyles* the moſt.

V.

She in the *Vale* did *vail* her comely face.
The *Vane* did not in *vain* the Steeple grace.
They *value* greatly that great *Volley* ſhot.
They're in the *Valley*, then affright them not.
Vacation's out of Term ; *Vocation* though
Is when the Lawyers have ſomewhat to do.
His *Vitals* he began to want ;
His *Victuals* did grow ſo ſcant.

W.

Haſte maketh *waſte* ; why *waſt* thou without care.
The *Ware* in ſhops do *wear* with lying there.
Into the *Wildes* they are drawn by ſubtile *wiles*.
Whether ſhall I give you my frowns or ſmiles ?
Tell, *whither* will you go ? I'le ſtay one *week*.
The Candle's *wick* is wet which I did ſeek.
——I'le tell you in a word,
He being *wilde*, ſelf *will'd* did *wield* a Sword.

Some

Some to themſelves in fine are ſuch a Foe,
They *woo* their damage, and eſpouſe their *wo*.

According to that of the Poet;

Nitimur in vetitum ſemper, cupimuſque negata.

Rules for right Spelling of any words expreſſed in Verſe, which being gotten by heart, will ſoon make the Learner, though of never ſo mean a Capacity, a good Proficient in the Engliſh *Tongue.*

STop at every Vowel when you ſpell;
As in *Ge-ne-ra-ti-on*: Tittles tell
Except a double Conſonant enſue,
VVhich can't begin a Syllable; then you
Muſt to the Vowel add a Letter too;
Like as in *Sol-dom*, *Trum-pet*; then 'twill do.
A Conſonant between two Vowels muſt
Be joyn'd to th' latter, as *regard*, *unjuſt*.
1. Except *x* comes before a Vowel, then
Put it to the firſt, as *Ax-es*, *Oxen*.
2. A Conſonant in compound words muſt be
VVith the firſt Vowel, as *ad-orn-ed* ſee:
So alſo in *ad-opt*, *ad-orn*, *un-arm*, &c.
A Conſonant in words that ends in *es*,
Join to the former Vowels; as in theſe,
Bones, *ſtones*, *loves*, *moves*, which are one Syllable;
VVhich never part, but keep thou entire ſtill.

See what is added by it ſelf you ſound,
In *hope-leſs name-leſs*, which deriv'd are found.
Theſe endings, *eſt*, *eth*, *ed*, *ing*, alſo *en*,
Sound by themſelves, if that you'd ſpell like Men;
As *read-eſt*, *lov-eth*, *walk-ed*, *hear-ing*, *beat-en*.

A double Conſonant I thee direct
Here to divide, as thus, *ac-cord*, *af-fect*.
Such Conſonants which can begin a word,
If two or three no parting will afford;
As *a-gree*, *a-ſtray*, *be-ſtow*, *con-clude*, becauſe *gr*, *ſtr*, *cl* can begin Syllables.
A word doth never end with *i* or *u*, Except
E muſt be joyned thereto, as *skie* and *true*. You
1. *Y* in the middle never written is,
Except in Greek words, as *A-na-ly-ſis*.
So alſo *A po-cry-pha*, *Babylon*, *Tyre*, and many other words which are derived from the Greek.
2. Theſe words that follow moſtly end in *y*,
As *hap-py*, *heal-thy*, *mar-ry*, *dig-ni-ty*.
But ſometimes they are writ with *i* and *e*,
To end a verſe with Rime that may agree;
As *Zoilus* is ſick, and why is he?
'Tis for his Pride, and not infirmitie.
If any Syllable you add to *y*,
As *co-py*, *co pi-ed*, 'tis chang'd to *i*:
So *day*, *dai-ly*.

Exception.

WVhen *ing* is added, *y* remaineth ſtill;
As *Stu-dy-ing*, of which take thou thy fill.
WVhen words from other Languages proceed,
E keeps it ſound, which you in (*Feſſe*) read.

When

When E *is to be written at the end of Words, and when not.*

Theſe words have at the end an *e*, from whence
They are made long and ſo preſerve their ſenſe;
To wit, to curſe and ban is Childrens bane
He at the Bar ſtood bare while it did rain.
Another Vowel if you add thereto,
As *love*, in loving *e* doth bid adieu,
E after double Conſonants ne'r write;
As *add*, *aſs*, *odd*, which I preſent to ſight:
Except *e* makes words long, as *paſte*, *roſte*, *haſte*;
Or after *ſ* in Horſe which Hay doth taſte.
In ſhorter Syllables *e*'s never wont,
As *Kingdom*, *Wiſdom*, yet *come*, *ſome* hath it.
VVords made long by Dipthongs here you may ſee;
As *plain* and proud do alwaies want an *e*.
Another Vowel if you add to love,
As *lov-ing*, then the *e* away remove:
But *ge* and *ce* which before *able* ſtand,
Have alwaies *e* in them at their command;
As *change*, *changeable*, not *changable*;
Peace, *peaceable*, not *peacable*.
E keep to give a right ſound here to theſe, (*pleaſe*.
VVhich mark, as *ſooth*, *peace*, *ſiege*, with *leave* and

When to write C *before* E *or* I.

VVhat comes from *Latine* (to encreaſe vour skill)
As doth *receive*, and ſuch like keep *c* ſtill;
As *induce*, *procede*, and other like derived from *Latin*.

When to write C *after* S.

C after *S*, before an *E* or *I*,
As *Science*, *Schiſm*, here written juſtifie:

And

And certain other which come from the *Latine* and *Greek*, as *aſcend*, *Sciatica*, &c.

When to write C *before* K.

Write *C* betwixt a Vowel and a *K*;
As you may ſee in *Brick* and *Stick* I ſay.
So *thick*, *ſick*, &c.
A Conſonant and *k* will not admit
A *C* betwixt, as *Bank*, *C*'s out of it.
So *brink*, *think*, *thank*, &c.

When L *is doubled, and when not.*

L double in words of one Syllable,
As you may ſee in *bell*, *bull*, and *bill*;
So *ſhall*, *well*, *full*, &c.
But where a dipthong is, one *L* muſt be;
As in theſe words, *bawl*, *bayl*, you plainly ſee.
When you do add to words with double *L*
A Conſonant, one *L* is loſt I tell.
As theſe, *ſhall*, *ſhalt*, *well*, *welcome* thee do ſhew.
A double *L* remains, if next enſue
A Vowel; *fall-eth*, *call-ed*, ſhew it you.
Cathedral, *Burial*, do not double *L*,
But words accented in the laſt, *rebell.*
not *rebèl.*

When to write the long ſ.

Note long *ſ* hath the firſt and middle place;
As in theſe two words here, *ſuſtain* and *caſe*.
Short *s* doth end words; as in *faces* ſee;
Or after long *ſ*, *Seſſions* ſhews it thee.

Mat. 14. v. 30.

INceſſit tumidis ſtabili pede Petrus *in undis,*
Unda licèt vento pulſa, repulſa tumet :
Intrepidus primum ſuper æquora currit iniqua,
Nec timet ; hic Chriſtus tam propè portus erat.
Spem tándem amittit, plumbum timor addidit illi,
Hujus quando fides fluctuat, ille cadit.

Joan. 4. v. 4. &c.

Ad Fontem Iſacidis *ſtetit aptè Scala* Jacobi,
Fœmina præſentem neſciit eſſe Deum ;
Sed bene ſi norit, potuiſſet ſcandere Cœlum.
Ignoti vero nulla cupido fuit :
Cur non ſupremum cupiebas Fœmina Fontem ?
Purius ex ipſo Fonte bibuntur aquæ.

Variety

Variety of Pieces for Writing-Schools, containing the Hiſtorical Part of the Old and New Teſtament, all in Verſe; together with other Pieces, having in them many Words which are alike in ſound, yet different in Senſe and Spelling.

Mat. 14. v. 30.

UPon high-towring VVaves did *Peter* go,
Ev'n when the Seas did beat, & winds did blow:
At firſt he walked on the Stormy Flood
VVith wondrous boldneſs, and he ſtedfaſt ſtood
On the rough VVaves at length faint hearted grew;
His wavering Faith made him to waver too.

John 4. v. 4.

Chriſt, *Jacob*'s Ladder ſtood at *Jacob*'s VVell,
But who he was the Woman could not tell:
Had ſhe but known, ſhe might have climb'd above
By him from whom flow'd living ſtreams of Love;
Had ſhe a Ladder by, by which to go
To heav'nly Springs, and chooſes Springs below?
When once ſhe knew, ſhe ſurely did bemoan,
That ſhe ſhould let the upper Spring alone.

Joan 2. 20.

Chriſti Conjugium celebrans honorabile Numen
Venerat oro Deumq; hunc & adoro virum ;
Tam propè adeſſe Deum latitat vos inſcia Turba,
Qui pane & potu vos meliore fovet :
Vera fuit Vitis, mentes & corpora alebat,
In melius vinum voce rubebat aqua.

Marc. 6. 38, 44.

Quis non auxilium vitàmq; oraret ab ipſo,
In vinum cujus voce vel unda rubet ?
Panibus è paucis multis alimenta parabat,
Panis Cœleſti voce rigatus erat :
Creverat attritu, panes largitur edendo
Ipſe Deus, curvis eſt via recta Deo.

Dan. 6. 23.

Plena fides Sancti Vatis premit ora Leonum.
Tota Dei teſtis cui pia vita fuit.
Agmina carnivorûm non inter millia curem,
Si tuus eſt Socius [Sancte Propheta] Leo.

1 Sam. 17. 50

En monſtrum horrendum ! qui plurima jurgia linguâ
Emiſit ; contra dum tonat ore Deum,
Exiguus juvenis pugnatum exibat ad illum,
Parvulus ille quidem, mente ſed ille gigas,
Jeſſiades temnit Sauli Panoplian, ille
Quo melius potuit vincere inermis erat.

John 2.

John 2. 10.

Chriſt honour'd Marriage with his Deity.
They little knew the God that was ſo nigh;
His wondrous works did make it to appear,
That he was that true Vine which them did chear:
Had but the Ruler known that there did dine,
He would have cry'd the Water's better Wine.

Mark 6. 38, 44.

Who would not fly for help to ſuch a one
That can make water Wine, and Bread of Stone?
Who undertakes to feed a multitude (dew'd:
With ſome ſmall Loaves, which his bleſt word be-
While they decreas'd, they did increaſe we know:
O ſtrange that Corn ſhould in devouring grow!
Heaven's dew was on the ſmall decreaſing ſtore;
While they conſum'd, they multipli'd to more.

Dan. 6. 23.

'Twas *Daniel*'s Faith that ſtopt the Lion 's Rage,
Who was God's faithful Witneſs in his Age;
He would not ceaſe to pray, and as a prey,
Was caſt to Lions, but they ſilent lay:
Among ten thouſand Lions I'de not care,
Had I but only *Daniel*'s Lion * there. * *Chriſt.*

1 *Sam.* 17. 50.

While proud *Goliah* doth blaſpheme in rage,
A little ſtrippling cometh on the Stage;
In this exploit you'l him victorious find;
He ſmall of Stature hath a Giants mind.
Saul's Coat of Mail and Armour he doth ſlight.
With this great Beaſt diſarms himſelf to fight.

Multa

Joſhua 10. 13.

Multa fides, pietaſq; viri, qui vicerat hoſtes
Enſe ſuo ac precibus, nempe, furore gravis ;
Dum pergit gladios immergere ſanguine multo,
Res mira ! in medio Sol ſtetit ipſe polo.
Solſtitium nam tale fuit mirabile nunquam,
Eſt data Victori [Sole manente] dies.

Dan. 3. 25.

Heroes ardentem tres injiciuntur in ignem ;
Nec tetigit veſtes Flamma vel una ſuas ;
Impius ignivomens ſubitam capit extaſin ardor ;
Jure hoc miretur cum tribus eſſe Deum.
Maneribus nullis compeſcitur ira Tyranni,
Sævitiam tantam quam rubet urna rubens !
Perditur & flamma vis, & locus igneus iſte,
Numine præſenti, frigida zona fuit.

Mat. 9. 20.

Heu ! conſumpta gravi languebat Fœmina morbo,
Vita ut ſervetur, vitaq; tota datur.
Multa tulit, fecitque ; magis perpeſſa dolorem,
Hic docti Medici nil Medicina valet ;
Ducit ad illuſtrem ſua plena fiducia Chriſtum,
Quàm benè curavit fimbria tacta ſemel.

Mat. 17. 27.

Pro nobis quàm pauper erat Rex totius Orbis,
Viſceribus cujus copia larga latet ?
Vulpes & Volucres tutas habuere Latebras ;
Defuit at locus huic depoſuiſſe caput ;
Defnit & nummus quo ſolveret ille tributum,
Qui potuit verbo copiam habere ſuo :
Jure igitur toti bone Rex dominaberis Orbi,
Cui citò Piſciculus ſuppeditavit opes.

Exod. 14. 22.

Cum ſacra longinquis gens tuta exiret ab oris,
Terribilem gentem viderat unda procul ;

Cou-

Joſhua 10. 13.

Couragious *Joſhuah*'s Sword and Prayer did fight
Againſt God's Foes, who were moſt great in might;
And while he did proceed to fight and kill,
Stupendious Miracle! the Sun ſtood ſtill:
Ne're ſuch a Solſtice was; it's glorious eye.
Attended one whole day on Victory.

Dan. 3. 25.

Three faithful Worthies caſt into the fire,
Preſerved were untouched in their Attire;
The ſcorching Flames were in an Extaſie,
And well they might admire a Deity:
Becauſe there was a fourth who did appear,
To ſolemnize the fiery Tryal here:
And by the Flames there was no miſchief done;
They were extinguiſh'd by the glorious Sun.

Mat. 9. 20.

The caſe was ſad of that poor Woman, who
Had tryed all for cure; but nought would do;
She ſpent her Life, that ſhe her life might ſave;
But ſtill grew worſe and no where cure could have;
Until ſhe came unto that Majeſty,
Touching whoſe Clothes, ſhe found a Remedy.

Mat. 17. 27.

That Lord and King whoſe preſence doth ſurround
The Univerſe, in which are Treaſures found;
He had not where to lay his Head, yet he
Muſt now to *Cæſar* tributary be:
The very Fiſh did with great homage bring
Silver, as owning Chriſt the only King.

Exod. 14. 22.

When *Iſrael* came from out a Forreign Land,
Conducted ſafely by the Almighty's Hand;

Et

Et refluum trepidat mare, quot volvuntur aquarum
Montes! Dum Populus per mare carpit iter;
Hoſtes ecce ſuos fluctus ſepelire ſuperbos
Currunt, atq; ſuos perdidit Æquor equos.
Pallida mors hoſti, Vita illis ſurgit ab undis,
Hic per aquas callis quam bene tritus erat!

Luc. 17. 17, 18.

Leproſi venere decem cupiuntq; mederi
A Chriſto, cujus vox mala abire jubet:
Lepra fugit ſubitò, mirè ſanantur & unus
Grates officio (nec mora tardat) habet.
[illegible]re novem ingrati! ingrato, unâ tabe ſoluti,
Leproſi ſed adhuc corde fuere tamen.

Heb. 9. 4.

Vir majore notâ Cedro pereuntè notatur,
Quem Deus elegit, grandis honore fuit:
Frugifer eſt unus diſſectus ab arbore ramus,
Unica quam benè vir virga perenna dedit!
Sterili terra placidus Deus evocat herbas,
Pinguia marceſcunt quo retinente manum.

1 King. 17. 16.

Artifici rerum quis non confidat egenus?
Quam mira eveniunt Omnipotente manu?
Quid non efficiet divina arcana poteſtas?
Quod modo decrevit, multiplicatur idem;
Si pereat ſemen, multum è tellure reſurget:
Sic quod habet Funus, nobile Fœnus habet.

In eundum Locum.

Quid niſi plena ſeges viduæ fuit illa farina?
Crevit in attritu, defuit, atq; fuit.
Ille calix olei fuit huic mirabile flumen,
Quod ſubito effluxit, nempè reflaxit idem;
Vas fuit & Campus, Mulier, tibi copia multa,
O fortunatam! Flumen Agèrq; ſimul.

The

The Sea beheld and fled, the mighty Waves
Were for their Enemies devouring Graves;
God in the ſtubborn floods did pave a floor,
To walk upon, where none was e're before.

Luke 17. 17, 18.

Ten Lepers at Chriſt's Feet do proſtrate ly,
Whoſe curing word all ſickneſs made to fly.
They as they went were throughly healed, but none
Of all the ten returned thanks ſave one:
Ungrateful nine! who rid of one diſtreſs,
Were Lepers ſtill in their unthankfulneſs.

Heb. 9. 4.

The Man who's favour'd by Almighty *God*,
Hath for his Coat of Arms a budding Rod;
Though ſever'd from the Tree whereon it grew,
It bloomed bloſſoms, and bore Almonds too.
It's by the Influence of Heavens hand,
That makes a Spring to be in barren Land.

1 *King.* 17. 16.

Who would not truſt in God, and never doubt,
Whoſe Works of Wonder are paſt finding out?
His ſecret Power made the Widows ſtore,
While 'twas diminiſh'd, multiply the more:
The Barrel of the waſting laſting Meal,
And cruſe of Oil did here a plenty deal.

Another on the ſame.

The Woman's Meal was ſurely ſtanding Corn;
It yet remain'd, though ſtill away 'twas born:
Her cruſe of Oil a River was indeed,
Which ebb'd and flow'd as well as *Thames* or *Tweed*.
Her Barrel was a Field, good did betide,
That ſuch a Field had by the Rivers ſide.

Herodiana Crudelitas, Mat. 2. 16.

In lachrymas lapides ſolvantur, plangite montes
Non orbata Lyra, gaudet at illa Cruce;
Horret ſolamen, mallet ſuſpiria tantum,
Crudeli Infantes morte perire dolet:
Va ſævo Herodi, *dum Martyres ecce tenelli*
Ad Cœlum gaudent lactea abire via.

Luke 1. 41.

Quid! Virgo Mater; Res mira! & illa beata.
Cœleſti partu candida virgo ſuo.
Clauſus adhuc Infans, potuit cito quærere plantas,
Quo melius potuit Prodromus eſſe, ſuas.
Exilit ille utero quoniam Prænuncius ibat
Inſignis Regis, cui pia Mater adeſt.

Exod. 3. 2.

Conſpecto flammante Rubo, ſtupet ille Propheta,
Accedit ſubito propius uſq; focum.
Flamma rigat Lignum, nec ſentem diripit unum
Horrida flamma vorans, quam bonus imber erat!
Quam bene baptizat ſanctus focus undiq; lignum!
In flammis Rubus eſt tutus ut ante fuit.
Eſt turba Iſacidum *mediis ſic tuta periclis,*
Una eadémq; manus vulnus opemq; tulit.

Numb. 22. 28.

Aureus ille Aſinus Nummi ſtimulatus amore,
Quam celer eſt! audax & maledicta parat:
Angelus ipſum Aſinum fecit cohibere Prophetam
Inſanum, ſubitò eſt quam celer ille mora?
Beſtiola eloquitur, mira eſt mutatio Scenæ.
plus habet ille aſini, plus habet illa viri.

Herod's

Herod's Cruelty, *Mat.* 2. 16.

Weep Rocks, weep Mountains, joy and mirth are fled
Alas! poor *Rachel* cant be comforted;
The tender Babes are daſh't againſt the ſtones,
Who do expire their laſt with cruel groans;
Curs'd *Herod*'s cruelty! but bleſſed they,
Young tender Sucklings, went the milky way.

Luk. 1. 41.

O matchleſs bleſſing, and unheard of thing!
A Virgin Mother is to heaven's King!
The Child unborn could quickly find his Feet,
And leapt for joy was a fore-runner meet,
Becauſe the Mother of a Potentate
Was there, whoſe coming he muſt celebrate.

Exod. 3. 2.

Moſes eſpies a Buſh, amaz'd at ſight,
He turns about to view the flaming Light;
Was ever ſuch a Contradiction known,
The fire which burnt the Wood conſumed none?
The Water's property God gave the Flame,
Which burnt the Buſh, and yet preſerv'd the ſame.
God by this lively Emblem us doth ſhew,
His people were in danger, ſafe and grew.

Numb. 22. 28.

While furious *Balaam* for the love of Gold,
Moved to curſe the People, rod on bold;
An Angel doth reſiſt his evil eye,
The Aſs doth bridle his celerity:
God made a ſilly Creature quickly fit,
To check a man that was more Aſs than it.
Behold a ſudden ſtrange Cataſtrophe!
He's more than Aſs, the Aſs more man than he.

Job 1.

Copia nummorum fugientes arripit alas,
Qui modo Jobus *erat, quam ſubito* Irus *erat?*
Caldæi *capiunt pecudes, ſervoſque necabant,*
Indomito arbitrio res ſua rapta fuit;
Vix hic narravit totum, venit alter, & ille.
Eccè novum pejus portat in ore ſuo.
Nobile vincendi genus eſt Patientia Jobi;
Illa bonis animis eſt ἀπάθεια malis.

Horrida Mors quis te crudelem induxit in orbem,
Heu! per quam ingrederis janua prima malum,
Excrucians animam peccatum eſt ignea Serpens,
Quæ Medicina? Polo nemo niſi ille ſuper.
Noſtra Salus Chriſto pendet ſuper aſtra levato,
Si hujus tollis onus, te premet uſq; polum.

Job 1.

Uncertain Riches take their Wings and flee,
Job who was rich, who was ſo poor as he?
How peel'd and rob'd by the *Chaldeans* hand,
His Subſtance at their uncontroul'd command?
Scarce had one told his Tale which made him ſad
But comes another in with news as bad.
His grief was great; in him we plainly ſee,
How Chriſtians have in torments Apathie.

What waſte that Death into the World did bring?
It entred quickly by the door of ſin:
Sin is the fiery Serpent ſtings the Soul.
Who'l cure? There's none but one above the Pole:
He who is far above all Heaven s gone,
'Tis he on whom Souls Cure is hang'd alone.

Foraſmuch as I have known by experience, that many that can write very well, are very bad Spellers: and how great a blemiſh falſe ſpelling is in fair Writing, let the Reader judg: Therefore to inform ſuch that are ignorant in the Art of Writing true Engliſh, I have here prepared this Table.

The Table of *Orthography* for Writers to write by.

Words written falſe by ſome, I ſhew to you,
Here in this Table how to write them true.

A.

AH *not* a
add, *not* ad

B.

Back, *not* bak
Bald, *not* bauld
bear *not* bare
beat *not* bete
bird *not* burd
blood *not* blud
boar *not* bore
boil *not* bile.
bough *not* bou
bought *not* bote
bowe *not* bo
braſs *not* braſ
bread *not* bred
breaſt *not* breſt
breath *not* breth
bright *not* brite
brought *not* brote
bruiſe *not* bruſe
bruit *not* brute
build *not* bild
buy *not* by.

C.

C.

Calf, *not* cafe
caught *not* caut
ceaſe *not* ceſe
chaff *not* chaf
chain *not* chane
chalk *not* chauk
chance *not* chanſe
chief *not* cheef
clean *not* cleen
climb *not* clime.
coal *not* cole
crumbs *not* crums.

D.

Debt *not* det
dirt *not* durt
done *not* dun
door *not* dore
doubt *not* dout
dough *not* do
draught *not* draft
drie *not* dri

E.

Eight *not* ait
err *not* er
ewe *not* eu.
eye *not* i.

F.

Fault *not* faut
few, *not* fue
field *not* feeld
fight *not* fite.
firſt *not* furſt
fire *not* fier.
flea *not* fle
flight *not* flite
floud *not* flud
flow *not* flo
foal *not* fole
folk *not* fokes.
foot *not* fut
fought *not* fote
four 4 *not* fore.
friend *not* frend
front *not* frunt
fruit *not* frute

G.

Gain *not* gane.
ghoſt *not* goſt
gnaſh *not* naſh
gnat *not* nat
gnaw *not* naw
goad *not* gode
goat *not* gote
gone *not* gon
gourd *not* gord
grain *not* grane
grow *not* gro
grief *not* greef
grown *not* grone
guard *not* gard
gueſt *not* geſs.
guide *not* gide
guile *not* gile.

H.

Haunt *not* hant
high *not* hie.
hire *not* hier

hough

hough *not* huff
hymn *not* him

J.

Juyce, *not* juce

K.

Key, *not* ke
knight *not* night
known *not* knowne.

L.

Lamb *not* lam
laugh *not* laff
light *not* lite

M.

Mire *not* mier
Month *not* munth

O.

Once *not* onſe.

P.

Plague *not* plage
plea *not* ple
plough *not* plou
pſalm *not* ſalm

R.

Roar *not* rore
roe *not* ro
rough *not* ruf

S.

Scourge *not* ſcurge
ſcroll *not* ſcrole.
ſight *not* ſite
ſign *not* ſine
ſleight *not* ſlite.
ſnow *not* ſno
ſoil *not* ſile
ſome *not* ſum
ſought *not* ſote
ſown *not* ſone
ſpoil *not* ſpile
ſtrook *not* ſtruk
ſuck *not* ſuk

T.

Talk *not* tauk
taught *not* taut
taunt *not* tant
thieves *not* theeves
theirs *not* theres
thigh *not* thie
through *not* thrue
though *not* tho
thought *not* thote
three *not* thre
thumb *not* thum
tomb *not* toom
tongue *not* tung
tempt *not* temt
trough *not* trof
trow *not* tro

V.

Vaunt *not* vant
view *not* vew

W.

Weigh *not* wey
weight *not* wait
wheat *not* whete
womb *not* woom
wrath *not* rath
wreath *not* reath
wrong *not* rong.

Y.

Your *not* ynre
young *not* yung
youth *not* yuth

A.

Al-though *not* altho
Aa-ron *not* Aron
a-wry *not* ary
an-ger *not* angur
ad-mire *not* admier
a-pron *not* apurn
at-tire *not* attier
ac-tion *not* acſhun
an-ſwer *not* anſer
al-mond *not* amun
ac-quire *not* acquier
ambition *not* ambiſhun
addition *not* addiſhun
artificial *not* artifiſhal
anchor *not* anker
anxious *not* ankſhus
ambitious *not* ambiſhus
appoſition *not* appoſiſhun
ancient *not* anchent
audacious *not* audaſhus
aſſociate *not* aſſoſhot
avaritious *not* avariſhus
apparition *not* appariſhun
attire *not* attier
auguſtine *not* auſtin
anxiety *not* ankſiety
abſolution *not* abſoluſhun

B.

Blanket *not* blangket
bridle *not* bridil
bramble *not* brambil
banquet *not* banket
briſtol *not* briſto
buſy not bizzy
break-faſt *not* brekfaſt
brittle *not* brittil
banbury *not* banberry
buyer *not* byer
byzantium *n.* byzanſhum
beneficial *not* benefiſhal
banggor *not* bangger

C.

Candle *not* candil
cheſtnut *not* cheſnut
couple *not* cuppil
circuit *not* ſurkit
confuſion *not* confuſhun
courage *not* currage
captious *not* capſhus
chirurgion *not* ſurjun
conceſſion *not* concesſhun
cockle *not* cockil
coney *not* cunny
curtain *not* cürten
comfort *not* cumfurt
convince *not* convinſe
colledge *not* college
conſpire *not* conſpier
coaches *not* coches
chriſtianity *not* chriſtanity
covetous *not* covetus

conſtrue *not* conſter
chriſtmas *not* criſmus
courteous *not* curtyus
conſcience *not* conſhence
carrion *not* carren
countrey *not* country
confeſſion *not* confeſhun
centre *not* center
condition *not* condiſhun
crimſon *not* crimſin
companion *n.* companyun
certain *not* certane
catherine *not* cattern
conſtable *not* conſtible
chaſten *not* chaſen
cuckow *not* cuckoo
climbed *not* climed
chryſtal *not* chriſtal
circle *not* cirkil
choiceſt *not* choiſeſt
convention *n.* convenſhun
capon *not* capun
caution *not* cauſhun
cuſhion *not* cuſhing
cattel *not* cattil
choler *not* colir
compaſſion *n.* compaſhun
collection *not* collecſhun
conjurer *not* cunjurer
confuſion *not* confuſhun
curious *not* kurius
capricious *not* capriſhus
commiſſion *n.* commiſſiun
cipher *not* ſiphur

D.

Direful *not* dierful
diamond *not* dimont
duration *not* duraſhun
Daniel *not* Danel
damoſel *not* damſel
diſciple *not* deſipil
deciſion *not* deciſhun
dungeon *not* dungin
deſtruction *n.* deſtrucſhun
direction *n.* direcſhun
dozen *not* duzzen
diviſion *not* diviſhun
devotion *not* devoſhun
digreſſion *not* digreſhun
delicious *not* deliſhus
deluſion *not* deluſhun
diſtinction *not* diſtinſhun
deriſion *not* deriſhyun
deſire *not* deſier
diverſion *not* diverſhun
diſcretion *not* diſcreſhun
damaſcen *not* damſun
Dionyſius *not* dioniſhus
dictionary *not* dixnary
damnation *n.* damnaſhun

E.

Expire *not* expier
enough *not* enuf
election *not* elecſhun
empty *not* emty
Ezekiel *not* Ezekel
enquire *not* inquier
eclogue *not* exlog

engliſh

engliſh *not* ingliſh
expatiate *not* expaſhate
extortion *not* extorſhun
England *not* Ingland
execution *not* excuſhun
eruption not erupſhun
expoſition *not* expoſiſhun
Eſquire *not* ſquire
exhort *not* exort
environ *not* enviurn
Eaſter *not* Eſter
Epitaph *not* Epitaff
evaſion *not* evaſhun
eleven *not* aleven
Eunuch *not* Eunuke
exaction *not* exacſhun
eſſential *not* eſſenſhal

F.

Foundation *n.* foundaſhun
frivilous *not* frivilus
flaggon *not* flagin
February *not* Febbrary
five-pence *not* fippence
famous *not* famus
faction *not* facſhun
flouriſh *not* flurriſh
faſhion *not* faſhun
frumenty *not* furmity
fornication *n.* fornicaſhun
falconer *not* faukner
familiar *not* familyar
favour *not* favar
fruition *not* fruiſhun

G.

Gloceſter *not* Gloſter
generation *n.* generaſhun
Guinny *not* Ginny
Galatians *not* Galathians
gracious *not* graſhus
guilty *not* gilty
Gallows *not* Gallus
grievous *not* grevus
Goaler *not* Jailler
gorgeous *not* gorjus
gauging *not* gaging
Garriſon *not* Garriſun
Holborn *not* Hoburn
hallow *not* hallo
honour *not* honnor
handle *not* handil
hearken *not* harkin
habitation *not* habitaſhun
humour *not* humer
hoary *not* hory
hunger *not* hunggar
Hierarchy *not* Hirarky
hankerchief *n.* hankercher
Hierom *not* Jerom
haughty *not* hauty
hireling *not* hierling
half-penny *not* hafpenny
horrour *not* horrer
humble *not* humbil
Humphry *not* Humfry

I.

Intention *not* intenſhun
idle *not* idil
impious *not* inpius
idolatry *not* idolitry
intruſion *not* intruſhun
intire *not* intier
journey *not* jurney
invention *not* invenſhun
inſtruction *not* inſtrucſhun
intention *not* intenſhun
indictment *not* inditement
inſufficient *not* inſuffiſhent
intermiſſion *not* intermiſhun
interceſſion *n.* interceſhun
infuſion *not* infuſhun
inquiſition *n.* inquiſiſhun
jealous *not* jellus
inſpire *not* inſpier

L.

Luſtre *not* luſter
little *not* leetle
Lyſia *not* Liſha
London *not* Lundun
Lincoln *not* Lingcun
languiſh *not* langgiſh
lucre *not* lucer
little *not* littil
Lawrence *not* Larrence
language *not* languige
Lucian *not* Luſhan
Liverpool *not* Lerpool
Lancaſhire *n.* Langcaſheer
Lucrecia *not* Lucreſha
Lucius *not* Luſhus
linger *not* lingger

M.

Michaelmas *n.* Miklemus
manſion *not* manſhun
muſician *not* muſiſhan
martial *not* marſhal
Merchant *not* Marchant
maugre *not* mauger
mention *not* menſhun
mony *not* munny
marriage *not* marrige
motion *not* moſhun
monſtrous *not* monſtrus
mire *not* mier
meaſure *not* mezzure
myrtle *not* mirtil
miſchievous *n.* miſcheevus
mourn *not* morn
maſſacre *not* maſſaker
miſpriſion *not* miſprizyun
monkey *not* munky
mantle *not* mantil
mongrel *not* mungril
midnight *not* midnite
meaſels *not* meſles
medicine *not* medſun
mighty *not* mity
mitre *not* miter
metre *not* meter.

N.

Neighbour *not* naibor
nephew *not* neffew
nouriſh *not* nurriſh

naughty

naughty *not* nauty
nurture *not* nurter
nitre *not* niter
nation *not* naſhun
nuiſance *not* nuſance
notion *not* noſhun
neither *not* nither.
noiſome *not* noyſum
nominative *not* nomnative
nuptials *not* nupſhals

O.

Often *not* offen.
oration *not* oraſhun
objection *not* objecſhun
occaſion *not* occaſhun
ocean *not* oſhan
opinion *not* opinyun
oblige *not* obleege
onion *not* onyun
office *not* offis
officious *not* offiſhus
omniſcient *not* omniſhent
oppreſſion *not* oppreſhun
operation *not* operaſhun
ordination *not* ordinaſhun
omiſſion *not* omiſhun
obnoxious *not* obnocſhus
oſier *not* oſher
oblation *not* oblaſhun

P

Potion *not* poſhun
precious *not* preſhus
propheſie *not* provefy
pigeon *not* pidgin
poſſeſſion *not* poſſeſhun
perſonal *not* perſnal
perdition *not* perdiſhun
Perſia *not* Perſha
pernicious *not* perniſhus
people *not* peeple
portion *not* porſhun
pleaſure *not* pleſure
Pauls Church *n.* Poles Ch.
penſion *not* penſhun
purple *not* purpil
proviſion *not* proviſhun
profeſſion *not* profeſhiun
paſſion *not* paſhun
prejudice *not* prejudis
Phyſician *not* Phyſiſhan
perſwaſion *not* perſuaſhun
protection *not* protecſhun
potential *not* potenſhal
patience *not* paſhences.
pollution *not* polluſhun
proportion *n.* proporſhun
pavilion *n.* pavilyun
plantation *not* plantaſhun
penny worth *not* pennuth
prologue *not* prolog
permiſſion *not* permiſhun
Porcius *not* Porſhus
Pontius *not* Ponſhus
panier *not* panyer
Parliament *not* Parlement
plantation *not* plantaſhun

pro-

promotion *n.* promoſhun
Prieſthood *n.* Preeſthood.

Q.

Quotient, *not* quoſhent
quadrangle *n.* quadrangil
quotation *not* quotaſhun
queſtion *not* queſtyun.

R.

Reckon, *not* recon
righteous *not* riteyus
religion *not* relidgyun
reigned *not* rained
roughly *not* rufly
reſcue *not* resku
raiſins *not* reſins
rational *not* raſhunnal
Roger *not* Rodger
rigorous *not* rigurus
receipt *not* recete
redemption *n.* redemſhun
repetition *not* repitiſhun
Ralph *not* Rafe
riband *not* ribben
retire *not* retier
receptacle *not* receptakil
require *not* requier
ruinous *not* ruenus
reſemble *not* reſembil
relation *not* relaſhun
reverſion *not* reverſhun

S.

Sufficient *not* ſuffiſhent
Salmon *not* Samon
Spaniel *not* Spanel
Stephen *not* Steven
Sepulcre *not* Sepulker
Sturjeon *not* Sturgun
Souldier *not* Soger
ſubtilty *not* ſuttilty
Schiſm *not* Siſm
ſuſpicion *not* ſuſpiciun
Stationer *not* Staſhoner
Sugar *not* Shoogar
Safron *not* Saffern
Soothſayer *not* Southſayer
ſeriouſly *not* ſeryouſly
ſociable *not* ſoſhable
Scullion *not* Skulyun
ſatiate *not* ſaſhate
Southwark *not* Sothrick
ſpecious *not* ſpeſhus
ſtation *not* ſtaſhun.
Salvation *not* ſaulvaſhun
Sedition *not* Sediſhun
ſpecial *not* ſpeſhal
ſpacious *not* ſpaſhus
ſucceſſion *not* ſucceſhun
ſalutation *not* ſalutaſhun
ſubverſion *not* ſubverſhun
ſituation *not* ſituaſhun
ſlaughter *not* ſlauter
ſtraggle *not* ſtraggil
ſaddle *not* ſaddil
ſwaddle *not* ſwaddil
ſquabble *not* ſquabbil
ſtraddle *not* ſtraddil
ſettle *not* ſettil

Sceleton

Scaleton *not* Skeleton
ſanguine *not* ſangguin
Schiſmatick *not* ſiſmatick
ſeparation *n.* ſepparaſhun
ſingle *not* ſingil
ſample *not* ſampil
Scepticiſm *not* Skepticiſm
ſcourging *not* ſcurging
ſubmiſſion *not* ſubmiſhun
ſchedule *not* ſeddule
ſuggeſtion *not* ſuggeſtyun

T.

Treaſure *not* trezure
treaſon *not* treſen
tackle *not* tackil
Thames *not* Tames
Tinker *not* Tingker
tangle *not* tangil
trickle *not* trikkil
tuition *not* tuiſhyun
treakle *not* trekil
thicken *not* thikkun
Temple *not* Tempil
tire *not* tier
Table *not* Tabil
triple *not* trippil
tittle *not* tittil
thaught *not* thaut
Thomas *not* Tommas
two-pence *not* tuppence
taxation *not* taxaſhun
temptation *n.* temptaſhun
tradition *not* tradiſhyun
three-pence *n.* thrippence
tertian *not* terſhan
tranſlation *not* tranſlaſhun
trample *not* trampil
truncheon *not* trunſhon
threaten *not* thretten
trouble *not* trubbil
Thanet *not* Tanet
tenour *not* tennor
thiſtle *not* thiſſil
toward *not* toard
triangle *not* triangil
toleration *not* toleraſhun
Theatre *not* Theater
Thompſon *not* Tomſon
tongue *not* tung
tyrannous *not* tyrannus
twentieth *not* twenteth
tedious *not* teadyus
torture *not* torter
tumultuous *not* tumultius
tumour *not* tumer
terrour *not* terrer
turtle *not* turtil
traffique *not* traffic.
tutor *not* tuter
trifle *not* trifil
Tetrarch *not* tetrark
Tertius *not* Terſhus

V.

Veniſon *not* Venſun
victuals *not* vittils
volumn *not* volum
viſitation *not* viſitaſhun
valour *not* valur

vex-

vexation *not* vexaſhun
vocation *not* vocaſhun
Viſcount *not* Vicount
voyage *not* viage
venture *not* venter
verjuice *not* varjus
vitiate *not* viſhate
valiant *not* valyant
viſion *not* viſhun
vouchſafe *not* voutſafe
vapour *not* vaper
vermilion *not* vermilyun
verdict *not* vardet
vendible *not* vendibbil

U.

Union *not* unyun
untoward *not* untoard
unction *not* unkſhun

W.

Wire *not* wier
woman *not* wumman
weight *not* wate
weapon *not* wepen
written *not* ritten
wedneſday *not* wenſday
women *not* wimmen
worm *not* wurm
Worceſter *not* Wuſter
wretched *not* retched
wreſtler *not* roſsler
wonder *not* wunder
William *not* Wilyum
wagon *not* waggen
weazel *not* weſel
wrongful *not* rongful
wriſtband *not* risband
worldling *not* wurling
whiſtle *not* whiſſil
wrinkil *not* rinkil
wrathful *not* rathful
wrung *not* rung
wholeſome *not* holeſum
wriggil *not* riggil
wrought *not* rout
wreſting *not* reſting
wrangle *not* rangil
wimple *not* wimpil
would *not* woold
wrath *not* rath
wreath *not* reath
wreck *not* reck
wrench *not* rench
weigh *not* wey
wreak *not* reak
womb *not* woom
wreſtle *not* reſtil

Y.

Youthful *not* youthful
younger *not* yunger
Yeoman *not* yemmun.

Theſe

Theſe endings are alwaies ſpelt with c.

Abundance, preſence, ſince, once, dunce,
ance, ence, ince once, unce.

None are ſpelt with *ſ* except *ſenſe*, which comes from the Latin word *ſenſus*; and *diſpenſe*, &c. which is derived from the Latin.

C written after *ſ* is not pronounced, as *Conſcience*, *Diſciple*, and ſuch like.

If a words end ſound *i*, you muſt take it *y*, as *deny*, *miſery*, &c.

G is not ſounded in *ſign*, *reign*, &c.

Ph is ſounded like *f*, in *Phillip*, *Triumph*.

N is not ſounded in *ſolemn*, *Autumn*.

S is not pronounced in *Iſle*, *Iſland*.

J Conſonant before a Vowel, is ſounded as *g*, and muſt be written different from an *I* Vowel; thus *join*, *judge*, *juſt*, with a long tail at the bottom.

V Conſonant muſt be diſtinguiſhed from *U* Vowel, and pronounced thus, *vain*, *vice*.

Gh at the end of a word ſounds like *f*, as *cough*, *laugh*.

O is not pronounced in *people*.

E is not pronounced in *George*.

A is not pronounced in *Aaron*.

U is not ſounded in theſe, *buy*, *build*.

U is always joyned with *Q* thus, *quick*, *quite*.

This Dipthong is parted in *fru-ition*, *ru-ine*.

O is pronounced like *u* in *flouriſh.*

L is often unpronounced in *calfe, ſalve, half,* &c.

P is not ſounded in *tempt, Pſalm.*

H ſounds not after *G* or *R*, as in theſe, *Ghoſt, Rheum*

All words above one Syllable are written with ſingle *l*, as *final, Cathedral, Burial.*

Ey is written at the end of theſe words, *Abbey, Alley, Atturney, Barley, Cauſey.*

Ey ſounds *ay* in theſe, *they, obey, convey.*

Ei ſounds *e* long in *forfeit, either, conceive.*

Ea ſounds *e* drawn long in theſe, *appeaſe, break.*

Ie ſounds *ee*, as in *belief, relief, ſhield.* This Dipthong is parted in *au-di-ence, bri-er, dri-ed.*

Oa ſounds *o* long in *hoarſe, Boat.* This Dipthong is parted in *Gilbo-ah, Bo-anerges.*

Oo ſounds like *woo* in theſe, *chooſe, roof.* But it ſounds ſhort *u* in theſe, *good, hood.*

Ou ſounds like *o* in *vapour, honour*, and ſuch like.

C before *a, oo, u*, commonly ſounds like *k*, as *Cat, Court, Cuſtom, colour :* but *c* before *e, i, y, ee*, ſounds like *ſ*, as *Cenſer, City, Cider, Cypres*: But in words purely Engliſh, *ch* hath a peculiar ſound both before and after Vowels, before a Vowel in *chance, cheap, chine, choke, churle*; after a Vowel in *ach, reach, roch, ſuch*: But in words of an Hebrew or Greek derivation, *ch* ſounds like *k*, as in *Chederlaomer*, *Achan*, *Lachiſh*, *Malchus*, *Berodach*, *Melchizedek*, *Antioch*, *Baruch*. But ſtill except theſe few, as *Rachel, Cherubim, Tychicus*: As alſo words compounded of *Arch*, as *Arch-Biſhop, Architect.*

You

You need not ſound h *at the end of theſe words; but you muſt alwayes write them with an* h *at the end, becauſe they are words proceeding from another Language;*

As for Example.

A-hi-jah
Be-na-jah
Bar-jo-nah
Beth-hog-lah
Beth-nim-rah
Co-ni-ah
Da-li-lah
De-bo-rah
E-ſai-ah
Eſh-ba-ah
Go-mor-rah
Go-li-ah
Ha-da-dah
Ha-vi-lah
Hil-ki-ah
Haſh-mo-nah
Jo-ſi-ah
Je-ho-vah
Ku-ſhu-jah
Ke-tu-rah
Ma-ri-beh
Ma-naſ-ſeh
Mo-no-ah
Miſh-ma-mah
Mik-ne-jah
Ni-ne-veh
Ne-ri-ah
Neph-to-ah
Na-a-mah
Ne-hi-lah
Ne-zi-ah
Pe-nin-nah
Pha-ra-oh
Rab-ſha-keh
Re-pha-jah
Ra-mai-jah
She-mai-jah
She-ra-jah
To-bi-ah
To-gar-mah
Tel-me-lah
U-ri-ah
Va-ni-ah
Zip-po-rah
Zid-hi-ah,
And ſuch like.

Mark theſe two j *and* v, *when ſounded be,*
Like Conſonants, are written as you ſee.
Jewel, Vowel,

C *before* a, o, u, *ſounds like to* k;
But before e *and* i, *like* ſ *alway*;
A S
Can, came, Court,
Celler, ceaſe, ceive

Concerning Points or Stops uſed in Sentences, which Reading Scholars ought to be acquainted with.

Queſtion.

WHat call you a Stop or Pauſe?

Anſw. A Stop or Pauſe, is nothing elſe but a Note of diſtinction or ſeparation of the parts of Sentences, giving time to take breath.

Queſt. How many Stops or Pauſes are there?

Anſw. There are ſeven eſpecially worth-noting.

Q. Which are they?

A. *Comma*, a *Semi-colon*, a *Colon*, a *Period*, or *full* Stop, a *Parentheſis*, an *Interrogation*, an *Admiration*.

Q. What is a *Comma*.

A. A *Comma* is the leaſt of all ſtops, made thus [,] ſtopping or ſtaying the Voice whilſt one may tell two.

Q.

Q. What is a *Semi-colon*?

A. A ſtop ſomewhat longer than a *Comma*, made thus [;] ſtopping the voice while one may tell three.

Q. What is a *Colon*?

A. A ſtop made thus [:] ſtopping the voice whilſt one may tell five.

Q. What is a *Period*?

A. A full ſtop made thus [.] ſtopping the voice whilſt one may tell ten.

Q. What is a *Parentheſis*?

A. Two half Circles made thus ( ) including ſuch words which may be left out in a ſentence, and yet the ſenſe remain whole.

Example.

In me (that is, in my fleſh) dwells no good.

Q. What is an *Interrogation*?

A. A point or mark made thus [?] uſed always after the asking a queſtion, ſtaying the voice whilſt one may tell ten.

Q. What is an *Admiration*?

A. An *Admiration*, or Exclamation, is uſed after words of wondering, made thus [!] ſtaying the voice whilſt one may tell ten; As

Heare O Heavens! Give ear, O Earth!

Take this one Rule for all.

At all theſe Stops here ſhew'd to thee,
Be ſure to ſtay thy voice where e're they be.

When

When and where to write theſe Stops; ſhewed by ſeveral Examples taken out of the Holy Bible.

A Comma *writ betwixt words, which depend*
On what did go before, as here my Friend.

Rom. 2. 38, 39. *For I am perſwaded that neither Death, nor Life, nor Angels, nor Principalities, nor Powers, nor Things preſent, nor Things to come, nor Height, nor Depth, nor any other Creature ſhall be able to ſeparate us from the Love of God, which is in Chriſt Jeſus our Lord.*

A Semi-colon *write, when doth remain*
As much behind as went before, 'tis plain.

Example.

Pſal. 3. 5. *I laid me down and ſlept; I awaked, for the Lord ſuſtained me.*

A Colon *is when full ſenſe is expreſt,*
But yet the ſence not all out is confeſt.

Example.

Pſal. 22. 28. *For the Kingdom is the Lords: and he is Governour among the Nations.*

A Period, or full Stop.

When a full Sentence *is, make a* Period;
As, Honour thou the King. See thou fear God.

A *Parentheſis* muſt incloſe any new clauſe that is added, before a Man hath fully expreſt half his mind; as *Rom.* 7. 1. *Know ye not Brethren, (for I ſpeak to them that know the Law) how that the Law hath dominion over a Man as long as he liveth.*

Apoſtrophe [']

This is a note ſet o're that place where you
Leave out a Vowel, as theſe words do ſhew.
Example.
pen'd, ſin'd, train'd, th' other, trim'd, ſav'd.

When you have compound words, or end your line,
In parting words, this mark is for a ſign.

This [-] called *Hyphen*, which is a note of Connexion, or Diviſion.

Example.
Some-times, through-out, Houſe-keeping, free-will, ex-pec-ta-ti-on, Common-wealth, &c.

When words left out are plac'd o're the line,
Where they come in, this mark is for a ſign.

Caret [ʌ]

When marks are ſet in Margent, you muſt know,
They do imply, and note what's here below.
This note of illuſtration is then made,
When to what's writ there might be yet more ſaid.

Aſteriſme. [*]

This

This is then made when Authors quoted are,
And doth ſhew forth what they to us declare.

[redacted]

This Note like to a Fore-finger is made,
To point to what remarkable is ſaid.
This is a Note alwaies referring to
The Margent, where the meaning you may know.

Next follows ſeveral Forms of Letters.

A Scholar's Letter to his Parents, *June* 4. 1675.

Ever Honour'd Father and Mother,

AFter my moſt humble duty to you preſented, theſe are to let you underſtand, that I have received your Letter, together with the Paper and Books you ſent me; for which (and many other teſtimonies of your love) I return you many thanks. and hope that happy progreſs which I have already made in my Studies, may prove effectual in the end in ſome meaſure to requite all your care of me, and tenderneſs towards me: I beg your Prayers to God for his bleſſing on my weak Endeavours, that you may at length reap the Harveſt of your Expectation with much joy, and God have all the glory. To whoſe protection I commit you, and remain, Your dutiful Son; *Benj. Bell.*

Another

Another Letter of a Scholar unto his Parents.

Honoured Father and Mother,

YOur kindneſs calls for my dutiful acknowledgment; I wiſh I could better anſwer your love to me, and your coſt upon me; The encreaſe of my Learning is by me endeavoured, and in ſome meaſure preſſed after. I hope I ſhall have the conſtant aſſiſtance of your Prayers for the accompliſhment thereof: in the confidence of which I humbly take my leave, and reſt, Your Dutiful Son

London, Feb. 28.
1683.

Mat. Atkinſon.

A Servants Letter to his Maſter.

SIR,

ACcording to your command, I have bought the Wines of Mr. *Summer*, Merchant and Citizen of *London*, and they prove very good and ſound, according to my beſt judgment. As concerning thoſe Wares you ordered me to buy and ſend you, I have ſpent much time in viewing them, and find they will not be for your turn, being damnified through the baaneſs of Weather. I ſhall diſpatch the reſt of your Buſineſs that you intruſted me with, as ſoon as poſſibly I can, and return home.

Your faithful Servant to my utmoſt,

Auguſt 6. *Jo. Hide.*
1683.

It is an eaſier matter for me to frame or Indict any Letter, if you know but how to begin or end it handſomely.

Upon ſeveral occaſions.

MY Love doth at the beginning of the Letter ſalute you with my beſt reſpects, and good wiſhes; and I account it my happineſs to be reckoned in the number of your Friends, *&c.*

Fear not to commit your Buſineſſes unto me, ſince you know there is not any thing that I can deny unto you. I will ſtudy to obey your Commands in any thing wherein I may ſerve you.

SIR,

AS you reſpect me, and my Occaſions, I pray communicate the Buſineſs I told you unto Mr. *L.* and do me the favour, as to move him in my behalf, that my affairs may move forward with expedition, ſince I know the Authority of his word can effect much in that matter.

SIR,

I conclude with my beſt reſpects humbly preſented unto you, by the rude hand of your unworthy Friend.

To

To a Friend in the Country about divers Buſineſſes.

SIR,

I Have preſumed to entruſt unto your charge many Matters which concern me very much: I have formerly imparted unto you the ſubſtance of every particular, and I doubt not but you will anſwer the confidence which I have ever repoſed in you. Let not my Buſineſs concerning Mr. *M.* and *J.* be any way neglected, ſince thereby you ſhould much prejudice me, and give advantage to my enemy. I pray add this one favour to the reſt, that in my abſence your diligence may ſupply my room; ſo ſhall you oblige the like Courteſie from me in your Affairs.

Your conſtant true Friend,

J. L.

June 5. 1675.

The Anſwer.

SIR,

I Beſeech you to eſteem your Buſineſs in ſafe hands what care and diligence may effect, promiſe your ſelf, I will not be wanting to you, but ſhall with all chearfulneſs manage your Affairs to all contentment, and return you a good account of them; in the mean time I remain

June 9, 1675. Yonrs to my utmoſt

N. O.

Of Great Letters or Capitals.

GReat Letters or Capitals, are of uſe, either to begin Sentences, proper Names, or ſome things that are remarkable. And ſome very remarkable Sentences are written all in Capitals, as that in *Mat.* 27. 37. THIS IS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS: and ſo in ſeveral other places. They alſo ſerve to begin Titles of Books, as, THE HOLY BIBLE, or THE New TESTAMENT.

Capital Letters begin Sentences, as, *Our Father which art in Heaven*, &c. *I believe in God*, &c.

As alſo proper Names of Men, as *Adam*, *Moſes*, *David*, *Jeſus*, *Peter*; *Paul*, &c.

Great Letters are alſo uſed in noting the proper Names of Countries, Cities, Towns, Rivers, Arts, Sciences; as for Example, *Aſia*, *Africa*, *Europe*, *America*, *England*, *Scotland*, *Ireland*, &c. *York*, *London*, *Weſtminſter*, &c. *Branſord*, *Croyden*, *Darby*, &c. *Thames*, *Trent*, *Severn*, &c. Printer, *Weaver*, &c. Aſtronomy, Grammer, Muſick, Rhetorick, Logick, Arithmetick.

And every Book, Chapter, Section, and Paragraph, muſt begin with a great Letter; as alſo after every Period or full ſtop.

Alſo when the words of another are quoted, they ought to begin with a great Letter; as *Gen.* 42. 32. *And the Man, the Lord of the Country ſaid unto us, Hereby ſhall I know that you are true Men*, &c.

Alſo

Alſo in Poetry every Line is uſually begun with a great Letter, though the former Line ended in the middle of a Sentence, as

There's nothing under Heaven more glorifies
The Name of Kings, or in a Subjects eyes
Wins more obſervance, or true loyalty;
Than Sacred Juſtice ſhared equally.

The Figures and Letters whereby Numbers are expreſt, are theſe following.

1 one I.	19 nineteen XIX.
2 two II.	20 twenty XX.
3 three III.	30 thirty XXX.
4 four IIII or IV.	40 forty XL.
5 five V.	50 fifty L.
6 ſix VI.	60 ſixty LX.
7 ſeven VII.	70 ſeventy LXX.
8 eight VIII.	80 eighty LXXX.
9 nine IX.	90 ninety XC.
10 ten X.	100 hundred C.
11 eleven XI.	200 two hundred CC.
12 twelve XII.	300 three hundred CCC.
13 thirteen XIII.	400 four hundred CCCC.
14 fourteen XIV.	500 five hundred D.
15 fifteen XV.	1000 a thouſand M.
16 ſixteen XVI.	1686 one thouſand ſix hundred eighty ſix.
17 ſeventeen XVII.	M DCLXXXVI.
18 eighteen XVIII.	

Nume-

Numeration Table.

Hundred Millions.	Ten Millions.	Millions.	Hundred Thousand.	Ten Thousand.	Thousands.	Hundreds.	Tens.	Units.
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9

The [illegible]rmoſt Line of Figures is to be got without [illegible]k very perfectly, both backward and forward; Thus,

The 1ſt place is the place of Unites, the 2d is the place of Tens, the 3d of Hundreds, the 4th of Thouſands, and ſo on till you come to the 9th place; and

and then backward again, ſaying thus, The 9th place is the place of Hundred Millions, the 8th is the place of Ten Millions, and ſo on till you come to the place of Unites.

This Table well learn'd will teach you theſe two things.

1. How to read any Sum that is written all in Figures, as 102521.

2. How to write in Figures any ſum mentioned, as write me this, Two Millions Ten Thouſand and Eleven.

You may ſoon learn to read by the Table of all Nines; and firſt know that each Figure encreaſeth its value according to the place that it ſtands in, as 9 in the ſecond place ſignifies Ninety, in the third place Nine Hundred, in the fourth place Nine Thouſand, and ſo increaſeth its value; but in the firſt Place it ſignifies but its own ſimple value, to wit but 9. And what hath been ſaid of this, the ſame may be ſaid of each Figure.

The Cipher (0) ſignifies nothing of it ſelf, but ſerveth to thruſt up a Figure into a higher place, thereby to increaſe its value; as this 10 ſignifies ten, thruſting the 1 into the place of tens; but ſet thus, 01, it ſignifies but one.

The way to prove that you underſtand the *Numeration Table* perfectly, is to write this ſum in Figures, Two Millions ten thouſand and eleven; or any other that may be mentioned.

The Pence Table to be learnt by heart.

l:		*s.*	*d.*	*s.*		*d.*
20	is	1	8	1	is	12,
30	is	2	6	2	is	24
40	is	3	4	3	is	36
50	is	4	2	4	is	48
60	is	5	0	5	is	60
70	is	5	10	6	is	72
80	is	6	8	7	is	84
90	is	7	6	8	is	96
100	is	8	4	9	is	108
110	is	9	2	10	is	120
120	is	10	0	11	is	132
				12	is	144

And ſtill increaſing by Ten, you may eaſily know what it amounts to.

6 & 8

What

and how many of the firſt Denomination do make one of the ſecond, and how many of the ſecond do make one of the third, and how many of the third do make one of the fourth; and ſo in this manner if there be more: The obſervation of this will make your Work plain and eaſie. I ſhall give you one or two Examples of each caſt up to your hands.

For the working of which, conſider how many of the firſt Denomination do make one of the ſecond, (which is here 20;) therefore for every twenty Shillings carry one pound to the Pounds; as thus, 5, 6, 8, 1, 1, and 1 ſhilling, is 22 ſhillings: Then come down upon the Tens, and ſay, 22 and 10 is 32, and 10 is 42, and 10 is 52, and 10 is 62, and 10 is 72, and 10 is 82, and 10 is 92 ſhillings; now 92 ſhillings being 4 pound 12 ſhillings, ſet down only the 12 ſhillings, and carry 4 to the next ſaying, 4 that I carry and 5 is 9; which with 5, 7, 5, 9, 7, 2, is 44; ſet down 0, and carry the 4 to the next, ſaying, 4 that I carry and 2 is 6, which with 2, 8, 2, 6, 8, 7, doth make 40; ſet down 0, and again carry 4 to the next, ſaying, 4 that I carry and 7 is 11, which with 7, 9, 3, 5, 9, 3, is 47; which by reaſon there is not any other place to carry it unto, only ſet it down according to the Example following.

Example.

l.	*s.*
372	11
987	10
579	11
325	11
987	18
725	16
725	15
4704	12

As before, ſo again conſider the Title of your Account, and how many of the one do make the other; then begin with the firſt figures at your right hand, ſaying, 5, 5, 4, 6, is 20; now conſider how many ſhillings 20 pence makes, *viz.* 1 ſhilling and 8 pence; ſet down the 8 pence under the pence, and carry the 1 ſhilling to the ſhillings, ſaying, 1 that I carry and 1 is 2, which with 1, 1, and 1 is 5; then come upon the Tens, ſaying 10, and 10 is 20, and 10 is 30, and 10 is 40, and 5 in my mind is 45 ſhillings, which makes 2 pound 5 ſhillings; ſet down the 5 ſhillings juſt under the ſhillings, and carry the 2 pound to the pounds, ſaying, 2 that I carry and 5 is 7, which with 6, 7, 7, is 27; then ſet down 7, and carry the 2, ſaying, 2, that I carry and 9 is 11, which with 7, 8, 8, is 34; ſet down the 4, and carry the 3 to the next and laſt, ſaying, 3 that I carry and 3 is 6, which with 9, 9,

and

and 9, is 33 ; which ſet down, and the Total amounts to 3347 *l.* 5 *s.* 8 *d.* as you ſee in the Example following.

l.	*s.*	*d.*
987	11	6
987	11	4
976	11	5
395	11	5
3347	5	8

Your beſt way will be to practiſe upon ſuch ſmall Sums as this is, until you underſtand it well, and then you may with eaſe caſt up the greateſt Sums.

The Proof of Addition.

The way to know whether you have done right, is to add all the Sums again except the uppermoſt, which is here. And then add the Total thereof unto the ſaid uppermoſt line; and if it make the juſt Sum of the firſt Total, it is true, otherwiſe not. As for Example.

	Pounds. *Libræ.* *l.*	Shillings. *Solidi* *s.*	Pence. *Denarii* *d.*	Farthings. *quadrantes.* *q.*
	325	11	11	2
	329	11	11	2
	469	11	11	2
	499	11	11	2
Total,	1624	07	10	0
	1298	15	10	2
Proof,	1624	07	10	0

Sub-

Subtraction of Money.

Subtraction teacheth to take any leſſer number out of a greater, to know what remains.

1. Subtraction of one Denomination.

Firſt, Set down the greater number, from which you would ſubtract, and then place the leſſer number to be ſubtracted under it, as in *Addition*, with a Line drawn beneath them.

Example.

Lent ——— 758
Paid ——— 425

Then take 5 from 8 and there remains 3; which 3 ſet down juſt under the 5: Then 2 from 5, and there remains 3; which ſet down under the 2: Then 4 from 7, and there remains 3; which ſet juſt under the 4; Thus,

758
425

And there remains unpaid—333

But I ſhall give you one or two Examples, wherein the figures of the ſum to be ſubtracted, are ſome of them greater, and ſome leſſer than thoſe you muſt ſubtract from; therefore if there be only one Deno-

Denomination, borrow ten, and add to the upper figure: As in this Example.

Received———	250763
Paid out———	162895
Remaineth——	087868

Say, 5 from 3 I cannot, but 5 from 13, and there remains 8; then 1 that I borrowed and 9 is 10; 10 from 6 I cannot, but 10 from 16 and there remains 6; then 1 that I borrowed and 8 is 9, 9 from 7 I cannot, but 9 from 17 and there remains 8; then 1 that I borrowed and 2 is 3: Now 3 from 0 I cannot, but 3 from 10 and there remains 7; then 1 that I borrowed and 6 is 7: Now 7 from 5 I cannot, but 7 from 15 and there remains 8; then 1 that I borrowed and 1 is 2, 2 from 2, and there remains 0. So that if you take 162825 from 250763 there remains 087868.

II. *Subtraction of ſeveral Denominations.*

But if there be ſeveral Denominations, then obſerve as before in *Addition of Money*, how many of the firſt make one of the ſecond, and ſo on; and if the figure or figures, be greater than thoſe you are to ſubtract from, borrow one from the next Denomination, and ſubtract from it, and add the remains to the upper figure.

Example.

Example.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
Borrowed	386	9	8
Paid	297	11	9
Remain	088	17	11

Take 9*d.* from 8*d.* I cannot, but 9*d.* from a ſhilling, or 12*d.* and there remains 3 *d.* which add to the 8 makes a 11*d.* which ſet down juſt under 9; then 1 ſhilling that I borrowed, and 11 is 12: Now 12*s.* from 9 I cannot, but 12 from a pound, or 20*s.* and there remains 8, which add to the 9, it makes 17, which ſet down juſt under the 11, then one that I borrowed and 7 is 8: Now 8 from 6 I cannot, but 8 from 16 and there remains 8, which ſet down under the 7; then one that I borrowed and 9 is 10: 10 from 8 I cannot, but 10 from 18, and there remains 8; which ſet under the 9; then 1 that I borrowed and 2 is 3; 3 from 3, and there remains 0, which write under the 2.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
So that	297	11	8
being taken from	386	9	9
There remains	088	17	11

And thus in any others of this nature, obſerve, That the ſame you carried in *Addition*, the ſame you muſt borrow in *Subtraction*, as 12 in the pence, 20 in the ſhillings, and 10 in the laſt Denomination;

tion (but be ſure you pay to each party the very ſame that you borrowed.)

I ſhall ſhew you how to know whether your Work be well done or not.

Add the Remains to the ſum ſubſtracted, and if it make the ſame ſum with that from which you did ſubtract, it is true, elſe not: As in your former Example; 297 *l.* 11 *s.* 9 *d.* and 088 *l.* 17 *s.* 11 *d.* being added together, do make the ſame ſum with the ſum received, as here you ſee.

Example.

Received	386	9	8
Paid	297	11	9
Remains	088	17	11
Proof	386	9	8

The Multiplication Table.

2	times	2	is	4	
		3		6	
		4		8	
		5		10	
		6		12	
		7		14	
		8		16	
		9		18	
3	times	3	is	09	
		4		12	
		5		15	
		6		18	
		7		21	
		8		24	
		9		27	
4	times	4	is	16	
		5		20	
		6		24	
		7		28	
		8		32	
		9		36	
5	times	5	is	25	
		6		30	
		7		35	
		8		40	
		9		45	
6	times	6	is	36	
		7		42	
		8		48	
		9		54	
7	times	7	is	49	
		8		56	
		9		63	
8	times	8	is	64	
		9		72	
9	times	9	is	81	
10	times	10	is	100	

For

For the better underſtanding of the foregoing Table. Obſerve the figures in the Margent, 2, 3, 4, *&c.* and the word [times] adjoining to them, ſay, 2 times 2 is 4, 2 times 3 is 6, 2 times 4 is 8, 2 times 5 is 10, *&c.* After you know well how to read it within Book, you muſt of neceſſity get it very perfectly by heart, before you can make any further Progreſs in this Art.

The Uſe of Multiplication.

Multiplication ſerveth inſtead of many *Additions*, and teacheth of two numbers given, to encreaſe the greater as often as there are Unites in the leſſer.

There are three things ſtrictly to be obſerved, *viz.*

1. The *Multiplicand*, or Sum to be multiplied.
2. The *Multiplyer*, or Sum by which you multiply.
3. The *Product*, or Sum produced.

In fifty two weeks, how many dayes are there?

If you ſhall add 52 7 times, it would be a tedious work: but Multiplication will do that at once that Addition ſhould do at many times: In Multiplication therefore ſet down the greateſt number, and the leſſer under it, beginning at the right hand, and multiply every figure of the Multiplicand, by each figure of the Multiplier; then (do as in Addition) ſet down all that is under ten, or above ten or tens, and for every ten, carry one to

the next place, and in the laſt place ſet down the Tens.

Example

52 *Multiplicand*
7 *Multiplier.*

---

364 *Product.*

Begin with the Multiplyer, ſaying, 7 times 2 is 14; ſet down the 4 under 7, and carry one to the next place, ſaying, 7 times 5 is 35, and one that I carried is 36; which ſet down as you ſee in the Example: So that 7 times 52 is 364.

Note of Obſervation.

Obſerve alwayes, that when you multiply by 2 figures, or all the nine figures, that then you muſt ſet down the Multiplication of the ſecond figure under the ſecond Figure, and the multiplication of the third under the third, and ſo on; as you may ſee in this Example; and then your figures will ſtand thus.

5432
2322

10864
10864
16296
10864

Product 12613104

Set figure under figure, and never ſet down both figures till you come to the laſt of each row, then you may eaſily add it up,

How

How to prove Multiplication.

Firſt, Caſt away the Nines of the Multiplicand; (as in your former Example) ſaying, 5 and 4 is 9, which caſt away; then 3 and 2 is 5, which ſet on the right ſide of a Croſs thus ✝ 5: Then caſt away the Nines of the Multiplier, ſaying 2 and 3 is 5, and 2 is 7, and 2 is 9; which caſt away, and ſet a Cypher on the left ſide of the Croſs thus, 0 ✝ 5; Then multiply the one by the other, ſaying 5 times 0 is 0; which nought place at the top of the Croſs thus, $\overset{0}{0}$ ✝ 5.

Laſtly, Caſt away the Nines of the Product, ſaying, 1 and 2 is 3, and 6 is 9; let that paſs: then 1 and 3 is 4, and 1 is 5, and 4 is 9, which caſt away, and ſet a Cipher at the bottom of the Croſs; and if the top figure and the bottom be alike, your work is true as here $\overset{0}{0}$ ✝ $\underset{0}{5}$.

The underſtanding of this, and the fore-going rules perfectly, will teach you how to ſtate Accompts rightly, and to caſt them up exactly.

How to ſtate Accompts.

Multiply 9 Weeks and an half work for my ſelf, (at 3 *s.* the day.

by 6 days

54

&

3

Multiply 57

by 3 ſhillings.

171 ſhillings, that is,——— 08 11 00

Multiply 8 hundred of Ten-groat Nails at 3 *s.* (4 *d.* the hundred,

by 3 ſhillings.

24 ſhillings.

8

Then by 4 *d.*

32 *d.* is 2 *s.* 8 *d.*

Add 24 ſhillings, makes—01 06 08.

Multiply 18 Thouſand of 10 *d.* Nails, at 6 *s.* (the thouſand.

by 6

108 ſhillings.——— 05 08 00

Multiply 19 Load of Oaken Timber, at 42 ſhil. (the Load.

by 42

38

76

798——— 39 18 00

Multiply

Multiply 8 ½ thouſand of Double Tens, at 10*s.*
by 10 (the Thouſand.

80 *s.* that is, 4 *l.*

Multiply 5 hundred, the half thouſand.
by 10 *s.*

50 *s.* is 2 *l.* 10 *s.*——*facit* 06 10 00

Multiply 295 feet of Oaken Plank, 2 inches thick
by 3 (at 3*d.* the foot.

885 *d.* That is——03 13 09

Multiply 21 Thouſand of 6 *d.* Nails, at 4 *s.* 4 *d.*
by 4 *s.* (the thouſand.

84 *s.* that is, 4 *l.* 4 *s.*

Multiply 21
by 4

84 that is, 7 *s.*——*facit*, 04 11 00

Multiply 11 weeks 2 days work for my Man, at
by 6 days, (2 *s.* 6 *d.* the day.

66 dayes, and 2 dayes is 68 dayes.

Multiply 68 dayes.
by 2 ſhillings,

136 ſhillings, is 6 *l.* 16 *s.*

Mul. again 68
by 6 pence.

408 *d.* is 1 *l.* 14 *s.* 0 *d.*—*facit*, 08 16 00

by

By this means you may caſt up any Bill, as in this you ſee.

The aforeſaid Carpenter's Bill.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
For 9½ weeks work for my ſelf, at 3 *s.* the day,	08	11	00
For 8 hundred of Ten groat Nails, at 3 *s.* 4 *d.* Hundred	01	06	08
For 18 Thouſand of 10 *d.* Nails, at 6 *s.* the thouſand.	05	08	00
For 19 Load of Oaken Timber, at 42 *s.* the Load,	39	18	00
For 8½ thouſand of double Tens, at 10 *s.* the thouſand	06	10	00
For 295 feet of Oaken Plank two inches thick, at 3 *d.* the foot.	03	13	09
For 21 Thouſand of 6 *d.* Nails, at 4 *s.* 4 *d.* the thouſand,	04	11	00
For 11 weeks, two days work for my Man, at 2 *s.* 6 *d.* the day,	08	10	00
Total	78	8	5

A Shoomaker's Bill.

Mr. *John Short's* Bill, *Decemb.* 13. 1675.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
For 1 pair of Cloth Shooes and Golo-shooes with Ferry Boots	00	09	00
For 2 pair of ſhaſhoons for Boots	00	03	04
For 6 pair of Womens Shooes, 2*s.* 8*d.* the pair	00	16	00
For 9 dozen of Wooden-heel'd Shooes, at 31 *s.* the dozen.	13	19	00
For 2 pair of large waxed Boots.	02	08	00
For vamping and waxing a pair of Boots,	00	07	00
For 2 pair of Womens Lac'd ſhooes, and Slaps,	00	19	09
For 4 pair of Mens ſhooes, 4 *s.* 4 *d.* the pair,	00	17	04
Total,	19	19	05

Received *January* the 7th, 1675. of Mr. *John Short*, the full of this Bill, I ſay, received by me *William Smith.* — 19 19 05

A Taylor's Bill.

Mrs. *Mary Burgin*, her Bill.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
FOR making your Petticote, richly Laced,	00	08	00
For Bordering, Binding, silk and Pockets,	00	03	06
For making your Silk Gown, Laced,	00	16	00
For Stays for the same,	00	06	00
For Silk and Galloom	00	01	06
For Sleeve and Body Linings	00	01	06
For Black Callico to lay under the Body and Sleeves,	00	01	00
For Ribbouing to the Gown,	00	02	06
Total	02	00	00

REceived the 5th of *June*, 1674. of Mrs. *Burgin*, by the hands of her Maid Servant *Mary White*, the sum of two pounds in full of this Bill; I say received by me, 02 00 00

John Wells

A Taylor's Bill.

Mr. *John Sadler*, his Bill.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
For a Set of Gold and Silver Buttons of the beſt ſort,	01	07	00
For Tabby for lining the Coat,	01	03	00
For 16 dozen of Buttons, at 5 *s.* 6 *d.* the dozen, and Loop-lace,	05	01	02
For 4 yards of Broad Cloath, at 13 *s.* 6 *d.* the yard,	02	14	00
For ſciſing the Flap,	00	00	06
For making your *Bruſſel* Camlet Cloak,	00	06	00
For 6 yards of Shalloon to line the Cloak, at 2 *s.* the yard, comes to	00	12	00
For Cottening for the Hoſe and Pockets,	00	03	06
For Canvas for Stays and Stiffenings,	00	01	06
For Silk and Canvas for the Cape	00	01	00
For a Neck-loop for the Cloak,	00	00	06
For fine drawing the Coat,	00	02	00
For Body and Sleeve Lining for your doublet	00	02	00
For making your Suit and Coat,	00	13	00
For Belly-Pieces, Collar, Hooks, Eyes, and Stay-Tape	00	01	06
For Silk and Galloon,	00	02	06
	12	11	02

A Smith's Bill.

Mr. *Timothy Burt* of *London*, his Bill.
1674.

		l.	*s.*	*d.*
June 2.	FOr 34 large hooks, 15 Staples,	00	08	06
The 7*th*	For one large Fire-Fork, ——	00	06	00
The 24.	For 4 Spits and a pair of Ranges,	01	14	00
July 6.	For two great Bars for the Chimney, ——	02	00	00
The 13.	Two great bolts for the door,	00	05	00
The 16.	For mending the Jack, ——	00	02	10
Aug. 1.	Three pair of large Hinges, —	00	10	00
The 9*th*.	For one Fire-shovel with Grates,	00	09	08
	One Stock-lock for the outward Door, ——	00	13	00
	Total ——	06	09	00

A *Bricklayers Bill.*

Mr. Henry Dunton; *of* London *Esq*; *for Work and Materials.*

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
FOr 5 Weeks 4 days work for my ſelf at 3 *s.* the day.	05	02	00
For 13 thouſand of Bricks, at 12 *s.* 6 *d.* the thouſand,	09	15	00
For a Labourer 27 dayes, at 18 *d.* the day	02	00	06
For 9 thouſand of Tiles, at 8 *s.* the thouſand,	08	02	00
For 25 days and a half for my Man, at 2 *s.* 6 *d.* the day,	03	03	09
For 9 Load of Sand, at 4 *s.* 6 *d.* the Load,	02	00	06
For 50 Ridg Tiles, at 1 *d.* ½ a piece,	00	06	03
For 9 hundred of 9 inch Tiles, at 10 *s.* 6 *d.* the hundred.	04	14	06
For 18 Load of Lime at 14 *s.* 6 *d.* the Load,	13	01	00
Total,	48	05	06

He receiving but part of his Money, writes an Acquittance on the back-ſide of the Bill.

REceived of Mr. *Dunton, March* 5. 1674. the ſum of twenty three pound ſix ſhillings and a penny, being in part of payment of the within written Bill; I ſay, received by me

23	06	01

Edward Long.

Here

Here followeth Receits which must be written several ways, as occasion requires.

REceived *Novem.* the 2*d.* of *William Sampson*, the sum of forty eight shillings, which is for a quarters Rent for his dwelling House, due at *Michaelmas.* last; I say, received in full to that day, by me *John VVillis.*	-02 08 00

A Receipt for Rent in part.

REceived the 4*th.* of *January*, 1672. of Mrs. *Taylor*, twenty shillings. which is in part of payment for a quarters rent for her dwelling house, due at *Christmas* last; I say received by me *Joseph Long*	-01 00 00

For

For Houſe and Land thus,

REceived the 25th. of *June* 1674. of Mr. *Samuel Wood*, the Sum of fourteen Pounds, being for a quarters Rent for his Dwelling Houſe, with ſundry parcels of Land thereunto adjoining, which he now holds by leaſe from me, due at *Midſummer*-day laſt paſt; I ſay, received by me

l.	*s.*	*d.*
14	00	00

Daniel Hood.

An Acquittance from one that receives Rent by vertue of any order from the Landlord.

REceived the 26th. of *April*, 1674 of Mr. *Thomas Bennet*, the ſum of eleven Pounds, which is for a years rent for his dwelling Houſe, due laſt *Lady* Day; I ſay, Received for the uſe, and by the ſpecial Order and Appointment of my Maſter *John Morris* Eſq;

11	00	00

By me, *Thomas Long*

A Copy of a full Diſcharge.

REceived the 9th day of *October*, 1673, of Mr. *Richard Lawrence*, the ſum of fifty pounds, nineteen Shillings, being for ſo much due upon accompt; and is in full of all Reckonings, Dues, Debts, Accompts and Demands whatſoever, I ſay, Received by me

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
	50	19	00

John Short.

Another of the ſame.

October the 7th. 1673.

REceived then of Mr. *Robert Millet*, upon Accompt, three hundred Pounds, being for Goods ſold him at ſundry times: And is in full of all Accompts, Reckonings, Bonds, Bills, Debts, Dues, and demands whatſoever, from the beginning of the world unto the day of the date hereof; I ſay, received the Sum aforeſaid,

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
	300	00	00

By me *David Whitley.*

When

When Men at variance are made Friends, you'l find,
Next how to keep them from a hurtful Mind.

The Copy of a General Releaſe.

KNow all Men by theſe preſents, that I *John Mileman* of *Kingſtone* in the County of *Surrey*, Shoe-maker, have Remiſed, Releaſed, and for ever quit Claim, and by theſe preſents do, for me, my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, Remiſe, Releaſe, and for ever abſolutely quit claim unto *Jonathan Moſely* of the City of *London*, Taylor, his Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, all, and all manner of Actions, Suits, Bills, Bonds, Writings, Obligatory Debts, Dues, Duties, Accompts, Sum and Sums of Money, Judgments, Executions, Extents, Quarrels, Controverſies, Treſpaſſes, Dammages, and Demands whatſoever, both in Law and Equity, or otherwiſe howſoever, which againſt the ſaid *Jonathan Moſely* I ever had, now have, or which I, my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, ſhall or may have Claim, Challenge, or Demand; for, or by reaſon of any Matter, Cauſe, or Thing, from the beginning of the World, unto the day of the Date of theſe preſents. In witneſs whereof I have hereunto put my hand and Seal, this firſt day of *June*, *Anno Domini*, 1673.

John Mileman.

KNow all Men by theſe preſents, that I *Samuel Davenport* of *Tottenham* in the County of *Middleſex*, Oilman, am holden, and firmly do ſtand bound unto *Thomas Gaskin* of *Nottingham*, Joyner; in the ſum of three hundred Pounds of good and lawful Money of *England*, to be paid unto the ſaid *Thomas Gaskin*, his certain Attorney, Executors, or Adminiſtrators. To the which payment well and truly to be made, I bind my ſelf, my Executors and Adminiſtrators, firmly by theſe Preſents.

Sealed with my Seal. Dated *October*. 5. 1675.

THe Condition of this Obligation is ſuch, That if the above-bounden *Samuel Davenport*, his Executors, Adminiſtrators, or any of them, do well and truly pay, or cauſe to be paid unto the above-named *Thomas Gaskin*, his Executors, Adminiſtrators, or Aſſigns, the juſt Sum of one hundred and fifty pounds of like lawful Money, at or on the 5th. of *November* next coming; at, or in the now Dwelling Houſe of the ſaid *Thomas Gaskin*, ſituate in *Nottingham* aforeſaid, without fraud or deceit, then this obligation ſhall be void, elſe the ſame to ſtand and remain in full Force, Effect, and Vertue.

Samuel Davenport.

Sealed and delivered in
the preſence of

Chriſtopher Stories,
Thomas Brimſtone,
James Dover.

When

When Bond or Bill, is Sign'd and Seal'd it muſt be delivered by the Party Signing and Sealing, as his Act and deed to the Party to whom 'tis made, or to ſome other for his uſe; and all in the ſight of the Witneſſes.

And when the Money due by Bond is paid, you muſt make a Diſcharge.

REceived the 5*th.* of *November*, 1675. of *Samuel Davenport*, the ſum of one hundred and fifty pounds, being for ſo much due by a Bond Obligatory, bearing date the fifth of *October* laſt; wherein the ſaid *Samuel Davenport* became bound to me in the penalty of 3 hundred Pounds, conditioned for the true payment of one hundred and fifty Pounds the day aboveſaid; I ſay, received in full ſatisfaction of the aforeſaid Bond;

By me *Thomas Gaskin.*

A Receipt to the firſt Bill.

REceived the 19*th* of *January*, 1673. of *John Whitly*, the ſum of ninety Pounds, being for ſo much due by a Bill of *Debt*, bearing date the 9th of *January* laſt; I ſay, received —— 90 00 00

By me *John Gurney.*

A Receipt to the Second,

REceived the 24*th* of *Auguſt*, 1675, of *Nathaniel Pits*, the ſum of 2 hundred Pounds, which was due by a Bill of debt bearing date the 19*th*. of *Auguſt* laſt, —— 200 00 00

By me *John Gurney.*

A Bill of Exchange for Amſterdam.

A Copy of the firſt Bill.

London *April.* 2. 1674. for 300 *l.*
Sterl. at 34 *s.* 4 *d*, *Fl. per l.* St.

AT Double Uſance, Pay this my firſt Bill of Exchange unto Mr. *John Mills*, or order, two Hundred Pounds *Sterling*, at thirty four ſhillings four Pence *Flem per* Pound St. for the value of *Henry Moor*, and place it to accompt, as *per* advice from

Yours

To Mr. *Thomas Love*
Merchant in *Amſterdam.* *Prima.*

A Copy of the ſecond Bill of Exchange.

London *April* 14. 1674. for 300 *l.* *Sterl:*
at 34 *s.* 4 *d.* *Fl. per l.* St.

AT Double Uſance, Pay this my ſecond Bill of Exchange, my firſt not paid, unto Mr. *John Mils*, or order, two hundred Pounds *Sterling*, at thirty 4 ſhillings four pence *Fl* per *l.* St. for the value of *Henry Moor*, and place it to accompt, as *per* advice from yours

William Wood.

To Mr. *Thomas Love* Merchant in *Amſterdam.*
Secunda.

Ano-

Another Copy of a Bill of Exchange for Livorne.

The first Bill.

London *adii* April 4. 1674. for 460 *l.*
at 54*d.* ¼ St. *per Dollar.*

THree months after date, Pay this my first Bill of Exchange, unto Mr. *Robert Windsor*, or Order five hundred Dollars *Exco* at fifty three pence ¼ *Sterling per Dollar*, for the value of himself, and place it to accompt, as *per* advice from

To Mr. *William Sampson*,
Merchant in *Livorne*.
Prima.

Yours
Paul Stephens.

The second Bill.

London *adii* April 14. 1674.

THree Months after date, Pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Mr. *Robert Windsor*, or Order, 5 hundred Dollars *Exco.* at fifty three pence ¼ *Sterling per* Dollar, for the value of himself, and place it to accompt as *per* advice from,

Yours

To Mr. *William Sampson*,
Merchant in *Livorne*.
Secunda.

Paul Stephens.

A Copy of an Inland Bill.

London, *September* 17. 1675.

AT ten days ſight of this my only Bill of *Exco* Pay to Mr. *Titus Bly*, of *Banbury*, or his Order, the Sum of two hundred Pounds currant Money, for the value here received of Mr. *Richard King*: Make good payment thereof and put it to the accompt of

Your Obliged Friend,

Andrew Bellame,

And when 'tis paid, it muſt be written on the back-ſide of the Bill, thus:

REceived the 27th of *September*, 1675. the full of the within Bill of Exchange; I ſay, received by me.

Titus Bly.

A ſhort Bill of Debt.

BE it remembred by theſe preſents, that I *John Whitely* of *Branford*, in the County of *Middleſex* Shoomaker, do owe, and am indebted unto *John Gurney* of the ſame, Merchant, the ſum of ninety pounds, of lawful Money of *England*; all which I do promiſe to pay to him, or his Order, on the 10th day of *September* next. In teſtimony whereof I have put my hand and Seal the 19th of *January*, 1675.

John Whitely.

Sealed and delivered in
the preſence of
Thomas Pits,
John King.

Another of the ſame.

BOrrowed and received the 24th of *Auguſt*, 1675. of *John Gurney*, the ſum of one hundred pounds of lawful Money of *England*, which I promiſe to pay upon demand; Witneſs my Hand and Seal the day aboveſaid.

Nathaniel Pits.

Bills of Parcels

When Merchants, and Shop-keepers too, expose
Their Goods to sale they make a Bill of those;
Thus,

Sold June *the* 5*th*, 1674. *to* John Web, *these Goods following.*

	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
589 pieces of dyed Fustians, at the piece,	19	0	559	11	00
876 ells of *Holland* Cloth, at the ell,	4	6	197	0	00
259 ells of Narrow Cloth, at the ell,	1	2	15	02	02
459 ells of Green Bays, at the ell,	2	5	55	09	03
519 ells of Linnen Cloth, at the ell,	2	8	78	10	08
987 ells of Dyed Canvas, at the ell,	1	5	69	18	03
500 pieces of fine Lawns, at the piece,	11	6	287	10	04
			Total sum,	1263	05 0

REceived *June* the 10*th*. 1674. of *John Web*, the full of this Bill; I say, received by me.

John Ellis.

A Shop-keepers Bill.

Sold to Samuel Harris *of Branford*, these

			l.	s.	d.
June	1.	Two Rolls of *Virginia* Tobacco,	01	08	06
July	2.	One Barrel of new Raisins,	03	03	03
August	1.	Five Frails of *Malaga* Raisins,	03	03	02
Ditto	28.	One Box of Cinnamon,	08	08	08
Octob.	17.	A Box of Sugar-Candy, weight 98 pound	10	10	00
Ditto	17.	Two small Parcels of Pepper,	02	05	07
		Total,	28	19	02

REceived *October* 19, 1674. of *Samuel Harris*, the full of this Bill: I say, Received

By me, *John Price.*

The

The Lord's Prayer.

OUr Fa-ther which art in Hea-ven, Hal-low-ed be thy Name, Thy King-dom come; Thy Will be done in Earth as it is in Hea-ven; Give us this day our dai-ly Bread; and for-give us our Tref-paſ-ſes, as we for-give them that treſ-paſs a-gainſt us; and lead us not in-to temp-ta-ti on, but de-li-ver us from e-vil; for thine is the King-dom, Pow-er and Glo-ry for e-ver and ever, *Amen.*

The Creed, or Chriſtian-Belief.

I Be-lieve in God the Fa-ther Al-migh-ty, Ma-ker of Hea-ven and Earth; and in Je-ſus Chriſt his on-ly Son our Lord, who was con-cei-ved by the Ho-ly Ghoſt, born of the Vir-gin *Ma-ry*, ſuf-fer-ed un-der *Pon-ti-us Pi-late*, was cru-ci-fi-ed, dead and bu-ri-ed, he de-ſcen-ded in-to Hell, the third day he a-roſe a-gain from the dead, he aſ-cen-ded in-to Hea-ven, and ſitteth on the right hand of God the Fa-ther Al-migh-ty, from thence he ſhall come to judge both the quick and the dead: I be-lieve in the Ho-ly Ghoſt, the ho-ly Ca-tho-lick Church, the com-mu-ni-on of Saints, the for-give-neſs of ſins, the Re-ſur-rec-ti-on of the Bo-dy, and the Life e-ver-laſt-ing, *Amen.*

The Ten Com-mand-ments,

The Preface.

AND God ſpake all theſe words, ſay-ing; I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the Land of *E-gypt*, out of the Houſe of Bon-dage.

1. Thou ſhalt have no o-ther gods be-fore me.

2. Thou ſhalt not make un-to thee any gra-ven I-mage, nor the Like-neſs of a-ny thing that is in Hea-ven above, or that is in the earth be-neath, or that is in the Wa-ter under the Earth; thou ſhalt not bow down thy ſelf to them, nor ſerve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jea-lous God, vi-ſi-ting the in-i-qui-ty of the Fa-thers up-on the Chil-dren un-to the third and fourth Ge-ne-ra-ti-on of them that hate me, and ſhew-ing mer-cy un-to thou-ſands of them that love me, and keep my Com-mand-ments.

3. Thou ſhalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guilt-leſs that tak-eth his Name in vain.

4. Re-mem-ber the Sab-bath day to keep it ho-ly, ſix dayes ſhalt thou la-bour and do all thy work, but the ſe-venth day is the Sab-bath of the Lord thy God, in it thou ſhalt not do a-ny work, thou, nor thy Son, nor thy Daugh-ter, thy Man-ſervant, nor thy Maid-ſervant, nor thy Cat-tel, nor thy Stran-ger that is with-in thy Gates, for in ſix days the Lord made Hea-ven and Earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and reſt-ed the ſe-venth day; where-fore the Lord bleſ-ſed the Sab-bath day, and hal-low-ed it.

5. Ho-

5. Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and Mo-ther, that thy dayes may be long up-on the Land which the Lord thy God giv-eth thee.

6. Thou ſhalt not kill.

7. Thou ſhalt not com-mit A-dul-te-ry.

8. Thou ſhalt not ſteal.

9. Thou ſhalt not bear falſe-witneſs againſt thy Neigh-bour.

10. Thou ſhalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bours Houſe, thou ſhalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bours Wife, nor his Man-ſer-vant, nor his Maid-ſer-vant, nor his Ox, nor his Aſs, nor a-ny thing that is thy Neigh-bours.

A Morning-Prayer.

MOſt glorious Lord God, the great Creator and Preſerver of all Mankind, bleſſed be thy Name, that thou haſt been graciouſly pleaſed to keep me the Night paſt, and that haſt once more vouchſafed me the Light of the morning, whereby to manage my Affairs and Buſineſs: O Lord, preſerve me this day, and keep me in all my wayes, and give to me the repoſe of a quiet Conſcience; and as thou haſt now awakened my Body from ſleep, ſo I beſeech thee awaken my Soul from Sin and Carnal Security; and grant me to endeavour to keep a good Conſcience towards thee, and towards all men, in all my thoughts, words, and dealings; beſeeching thee to keep me from all evil this day, and to give a Bleſſing to all my honeſt Labours and endeavours; and all through thy Bleſſed Son, and my bleſſed Saviour Jeſus Chriſt. Amen.

An Evening Prayer.

O Heavenly Father, the giver of all good things, and the Protector of all thoſe that love thee, I yield thee moſt humble and hearty thanks not only for keeping and Preſerving me this day; but alſo all my Life. O Lord, forgive me mine Offences, which this day I have committed and done againſt thy moſt Holy Majeſty; pardon them, O God, for Jeſus Chriſt his ſake; and vouchſafe me thy Grace to amend my Life, and to return unfeignedly unto thee in ſerving of thee; and ſince I cannot have a being without thy continual Protection, be pleaſed to extend the ſame towards me a poor wretched Creature, this Night, that I may quietly take my reſt, which thou haſt appointed for the refreſhing of my weak and wearied Body. I beſeech thee, O Lord, to guard and defend me, that nothing hurt me; preſerve me by the watching of thy Holy Angel, that I may take my reſt with thee until the morning, and that I may give my ſelf to the fulfilling of my Duty, and the Diſcharge of my calling, and the doing of thy Will to my lives end. All theſe Petitions I humbly beg of thy Majeſty, in and through Jeſus Chriſt my Lord and only Saviour, Amen.

Grace before Meat.

GRacious God, we beſeech thee to pardon all our Sins, which make us unworthy of the leaſt of all thy Mercies; and bleſs theſe thy good Creatures to our uſe: Help us by thy Grace to improve all the Mercies we receive from thee, to thy Praiſe and Glory, for the ſake of Jeſus Chriſt our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen.

Grace after Meat.

ALL Praiſe and Glory is due unto thee, O Lord, which doſt load us continually with thy Mercies; and haſt at this time plentifully fed our vile Bodies: we beſeech thee feed our Souls with thy precious Word, which is the Bread of life, and make us truly thankful for all thy Mercies, for the ſake of Jeſus Chriſt our Lord. Amen.

Grace before Meat.

MOſt Bountiful God, who maintaineſt us and all the World, we thank thee for our Life, Health, Peace and Food, and all thy Mercies given us in Chriſt: Bleſs theſe thy Creatures to nouriſh our Bodies and fit them for thy Service: Cauſe us to receive them ſoberly, and to ſerve thee holily, chearfully and diligently; devoting our ſelves and all our Receivings to the Glory, through Jeſus Chriſt our Lord and Saviour, Amen.

Grace after Meat.

MErciful Father, we thank thee for Chriſt, and all the bleſſings which thou haſt given with him; for Pardon and Grace, and Peace, and the hopes of Life Eternal, and all the Means which tend thereto. We thank thee for feeding our Bodies at this time: O let us not turn thy Mercies into our Sin, nor uſe them againſt our ſelves and thee, by gratifying any ſinful deſire; but cauſe us to uſe them to the increaſe of our love and thankfulneſs, and obedience; and to reliſh and labour for the Food that periſheth not, But endureth to everlaſting Life, for Jeſus Chriſt's ſake. Amen.

FINIS.

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Cotelling Skill we may atquire
If we bul prize & have desire

The round mixt hand in fashion. 1676.

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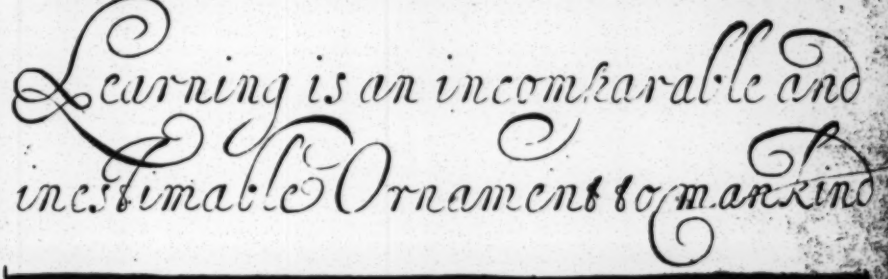
From things impertinent & vain
Wisdome commands us to abstain



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Learning is an incomparable and
inestimable Ornament to mankind

Roman Hand

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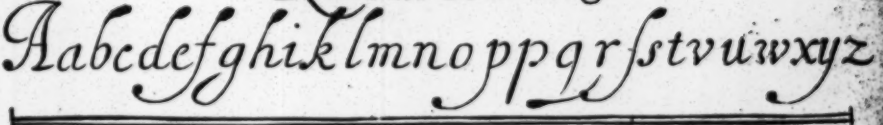
Have in remembrance ye Comandmt